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ALMOST HOURLY

AND COUNC

MONDAY EVENING-ST. LOUIS-APRIL 18, 1892 FOR RECOGNITION.

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Motion to Concur in the House Amendment De-Facts Concerning Corruption to Which the feated by a Vote of 32 to 46.

he Democrats, Silver Men and Populists Kept in Line and Ten Republicans Voted With Them.

IE VOTE IN THE HOUSE WAS 179 AYES: 156 NAYS.

urteen Republicans Broke Party Lines and Voted for the Turpie Amendment Declaring for the Cuban Republic.

HERE MAY BE A DEADLOCK BETWEEN THE TWO HOUSES

Is Announced Upon the Authority of Cabinet Members That the President Will Sign Any Resolution That Is Passed.

I to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 18.—The Senate, by a vote of 32 yeas mys, defeated a motion to concur in the House amendment, ng out the recognition clause of the Senate resolution. Ten blicans voted "no."

he Senate then at once sent the resolution back to the House. motion for a Conference Committee was defeated by 43 to 32.

HOUSE REFUSES TO CONSENT TO RECOGNITION

The people of Cuba of right ought to be free and independent. Mr. Dingley moved to concur in the Senate amendments with

Representative Bromwell of Ohio (Republican) moved to concur in the Senate

ons as read. The chair decided that motion not in order. The previous question was then d and the yeas and nays being demanded, the clerk called the roll on Mr.

ey's motion to concur with an amendment. The Dingley motion prevailed by a motion prevailed by a vote of 179 yeas to

The resolution was sent to the Senate as soon as the clerks could prepare it. Fourteen Republicans broke party lines and voted no as follows:

Promwell, Brown, Colson, Cooper, (Wis.), Dorr, Johnson (Ind.), Johnson (N

sorimer, Loud, Mahaney, Mann, Sulloway, Warner and White (Ill.). One ist, Howard (Ala)., voted age with the Repunblicans.

VIS WILL ASK THE

SENATE TO SIT TO-NIGHT

SHINGTON, April 18.—Senator Davis of Minnesota, Chairman of the Senate Comon Foreign Relations, said to-day that he would ask the Senate to sit to-night he Cuban resolution should be disposed of whatever the action of the House. Is some doubt as to who will be the conferees on the part of the Senate. Ordinarbators Davis and Frye, Republicans, and Morgan, Democrat, being the first member of the political sides of the committee would be assigned to this duty, but as the not original supporters of the Turple amendments, there is some pressure to he not original supporters of the Turpie amendments, there is some pressure to nators Foraker and Turpie added or substituted for Messrs, Frye and Morgan. Senate is quite determined to stand by its amendments, and it is stated that tent number of Republicans have said they would stand with the other parties the matter up indefinitely. At least eight Republicans are pledged to this There is an effort to secure a compromise by accepting the Senate resolutions be recognition of the insurgents, but so far there is no indication of yielding this exent. The Senators expect the House to yield after a second conference.

NOTHER SHARP TILT BETWEEN BAILEY AND SPEAKER REED.

Il to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 18.-Bailey of Texas and the Speaker locked horns this morning. Bailey addressed a remark to the Chair. It was ostensibly The Chair said that the remark was not respectable. white with rage, deliberately told the Speaker that his statement was false. e was thrown in an uproar. The Speaker, however, made no reply. it down and the incident was temporarily closed.

PRESIDENT WILL SIGN ANY RESOLUTION OF CONGRESS.

o the Post-Dispatch.
SHINGTON, April 18.—It is announced on authority of a member of the hat the President will promptly sign any resolutions upon which the Sensuse of Representatives may agree.

CARLISTS PREPARE TO SUPPORT THE PRETENDER.

ters in England of Don Carlos, the Spanish pre-



WHEN GEN. LEE RETURNS TO CUBA!



INTERVENTION RESOLUTION.

The Measure, as Passed by the Senate and Amended by the House.

Whereas. The abhorrent conditions which have existed for more than three years in the Island of Cuba, so near to our own borders, have shocked the moral sense of the people of the United States, have been a disgrace to Christian civilization, culminating as they have, in the destruction of a United States battleship, with 266 officers and crew, while on a friendly visit to the harbor of Hayana, and cannot longer be endured, as has been set forth by the President of the United States in his message to Congress of April 11, 1898, upon which the action of Congress was invited, therefore.

Resolved, First, that the people of the Island of Cuba are and of right ought to be free and independent, and THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES HEREBY RECOGNIZES THE REPUBLIC OF CUBA AS THE TRUE AND LAWFUL GOVERNMENT OF

2. That it is the duty of the United States to demand and the Government of THE UNITED STATES DOES HEREBY DEMAND THAT THE GOVERNMENT OF SPAIN AT ONCE RELINQUISH ITS AU-THORITY AND GOVERNMENT IN THE ISLAND OF CUBA AND WITHDRAW ITS LAND AND NAVAL FORCES from Cuba and Cuban

3. That the President of the United States be, and he hereby is DI-RECTED and empowered, to use the entire land and naval forces of the United States and to call into actual service of the United States the militia of several States, to such an extent as may be necessary to carry these resolutions into effect.

4. That the United States hereby disclaims any intention to exercise sovereignty, jurisdiction or control over said island, except for the pacification thereof, and asserts its determination when that is accomplished to leave the Government and control of the island to its peo-

As amended by the House the first resolution of the Senate reads: Resolved, 1. That the people of the Island of Cuba of right ought to be free and independent.

OF THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- Following is the actual form of Mr. Dingley's motion, which was adopted by the House to-day by a vote of

"I move to concur in the Senate amendment to the House joint resolution with an amendment strikin out in the first paragraph the words 'ARE' and also the words 'AND 'HAT THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES HEREBY RECOGNIZES THE REPUBLIC OF CUBA AS THE TRUE AND LAWFUL & VERNMENT OF THAT IS-3AND, so that the first paragraph of th Senate amendment will read

"FIRST. THE PEOPLE OF THE AND OF CUBA OF RIGHT OUGHT TO BE FREE AND INDEPEN

MEN OF THE TREASURY

MAY GO TO WAR.

instated at any time

Jury's Attention Is Called by the Post-Dispatch.

BRIBERY IN HOUSE

SEVENTY-FIVE ONE THOUSAND DOLLAR BILLS DISTRIBUTED TO ME

Dramatic Scene in the Council When the Vote Was Being Cast by Mr. Uthoff.

THE ODOR OF THIS MUNICIPAL RASCALITY SMELLS TO HEAVE

Certain Delegates Turn White When Told What Fact the Post-Dispatch Has--What They Have to Say Is Given.

The Post-Dispatch herewith presents facts concerning the manner in which the Central tion bill was passed over the Mayor's veto. The facts are such as to warrant immediate inv tion by the grand jury, and the attention of that body is called to what follows.

The history of the Central Traction bill is a sequel to that of the old North and Sout The scandal contained in that measure was fully revealed by the Post-Dispatch last sum

At that time the men behind the North and South bill were not as influential or much wealth as those who manipulated the second scheme—the Central Traction bill

The North and South bill was introduced as a feeler. Such lobbying as was done half was conducted by John Hermon. No money was paid for votes, so far as could be found were frequent champagne suppers, distribution of cigars, etc. This "jollying" was not en the members of the House of Delegates and the Council, which accounts for the measure ing over the Mayor's veto.

Now comes the introduction of the Central Traction bill, having behind it, as state men of great influence. The Post-Dispatch knows that those men whose names have been would as being at the head of the Central Traction Co. only have a minor interest. The Post-Dispi knows who the true promoters are, and when the facts are revealed St. Louisans will be a to ascertain who really have seized control of this city. This information is another story and wi be given when this question of bribery is disposed of.

When the Central Traction bill came up first it was easily passed. It was then vetoed b Mayor Ziegenhein. After that the promoters settled down to earnest, hard work in order the measure over the Mayor's veto. In order to be sure of a sufficient majority in the Delegates to influence the Council-of which they were afraid-they decided on securin in the House of Delegates, and did so.

Last Tuesday night the House of Delegates met to pass the measure over the M Prior to the meeting a caucus of sufficient strength was held. A member of the House of whose name is known to the Post-Dispatch, had in his pocket when he entered the caucus five \$1000 bills. When the caucus adjourned this member had but fifty \$1000 bills left. The gates then went into session and the bill was passed. Twenty-five men voted for it. Their names are:

House-Joseph L. Schuler, W. H. Judy, Henry Wander, John P. Sweeney, Adolph Made Otto Schumacher, J. P. Hirth, Edmund Bersch, Emil Hartmann, Henry Henning, Charles Gutke, John Helms, Louis Decker, John J. Burke, John A. King, Henry L. Weeke, Jr.; Julius Le mann, John J. Wilmore, William H. Ritter, E. E. Murrell, John H. Debrodt, George D. Schaef C. W. Watson, George F. Robertson, Henry B. Wittenberg.

The following did not vote for the iniquitous measure: F. C. Pauley, Harry M. Coudre

After the House of Delegates adjourned, a second caucus was held. All who had been in the first caucus were there with the exception of two-Messrs. Schuler and Lehmann. When this cauc was ended the boodle middleman had no more \$1000 bills in his possession; or if he had, he on had six \$1000 bills, which had been intended for men who did not come to the caucus.

A similar deal was made in the Council. The quotation of votes of Councilmen was talk of around the City Hall as much as brokers talk of the rise and fall in wheat, or gas, or tobacco at Just how much was paid is not known. The lowest price was \$3000 and the highest was \$10,000 At this time it is interesting to relate a scene that was akin to tragedy in the Council

When it came to the turn of the Council to pass the bill over the Mayor's veto the members of the House of Delegates filed in to watch. They were there to see that there was no backs and to give such "moral" encouragement as was in their power.

The name of Mr. Uthoff is the last on the roll of the Council. The President of the Council votes after the other members have cast their ballots. In order to pass the bill over the Mayor's veto, one vote was necessary. Either Mr. Uthoff or President Meler could have cast that vop. Both were on record as being against the bill. Mr. Uthoff had solemnly pledged Mayor Ziege he would oppose the measure. The promoters had reason to believe that Uthoff would re of the bill. But Uthoff was not to be trusted. He had dealt doubly before. The p

Now for the tragic scene. When it came to Uthoff's tur

d his head. Every muscle and nerve seemed to be in a tension. Uthoff coughed to clear at. Then in low tones he gave the word that cast his vote for the steal. President Meier's ned from white to red. He looked up in triumph. His features were indicative of great re-

an attempt was made to see every member of the House of Delegates Monday morning. The of the efforts follow:

MANN'S STATEMENT.

Didn't Get a Cent.

il played House mems that come to me are ney went to a few ring

was asked. there are so many com-louse, it is hard to tell d at times. It looks sigwho had denounced th boodle measure turned in They are on recor atil a few weeks ago, when

ey flopped to at with more zeal than any who had fought for it from the be aning. Those were the votes necessary to kill the veto, and they came to the rescue, with the exceptions of Pauley and

WHAT BERSCH EXPECTS.

That He May Get the Insurance

I voted for the bill all the way who voted for it." They may have been sent. I don't speak for themselves."

The latter statement was called out after

was used to secure the passage

't expect to get anything unless it urance on the power-house. I am siness. There would be nothing mpany or not. If he is, I will favor me in placing the insur-I have no pledge or promise from

"All this talk is moonshine, but I suppose the papers must have something to print."

KIND-HEARTED SWEENEY,

He Was Thinking of Hungry Women and Children.

> to a nice boiled shirt. He very happy and was unusu-

end his character.

best people and vetoed by the Pointing dramatically to the large Ashley

There are 1200 women and children starythere. It would give their husbands ork, which they have not had for months, d benefit the people in my bailiwick."

PATRIOTIC SCHUMACHER.

Heart, So He Says.

Called Out.

Delegate Adolph Madera, who lives at 804 Soulard street, had just returned from Chicago, where he went Friday night.

HIRAM LLOYD'S VIEWS.

Boodle.

ut I was not at any time given to unde and, by implication or otherwise, that I night profit by favoring the bill.

"I do not know of boodle having been used. I would be less likely than almost anybody else to know of it.
"I do not know of any plan to elect a suc-

JOHN HELMS IS SEEN.

sor to me as Speaker."

Turned as White as a Sheet When Facts Were Stated.

Delegate John Helms, chairman of the roads, was told that the Post-Dispatch had secured indisputable evidence to show that certain members of that body had been paid \$3000 each for their votes in favor of

the Central Traction bill.

Mr. Helms' face blanched with white-That He May Get the Insurance on the Power House.

With effort he pulled himself together, got control of his voice, and putting on a bold front emphatically denied that he was one. He said: "I voted for calmness to a statement of the case the bill because I regarded it as the only it the members who had voted for practical measure which came before the members who had voted for bill, but color came into his House. The other street car corporations the first I have heard of it," he

sh, because the people of my ward ided it. I was never approached with imation that it would be to my adge to vote for the bill. Customers of came here and asked me to support thing in regard to their actions. They can speak for themselves." "I never received a penny for my vote or

derstanding among those who of the bill. I did not know ng to v. e for it. I don't think was used to secure the results of the results of the secure the results of t to be greatly plarmed at the bombshel

which was thrown into the House. Mr. Helms is a frequenter of the office of the Clerk of the House. He is said to have me getting the insurance if I save the small salary of a House of Deleno business returns or means of support

JOHN DEBRODT'S SAY.

Because He Was Lloyd's Friend He Was Left Out.

Ward is a painter, one of the quietest mem-bers in the House, and was never known to make himself heard so forcibly as on the old North and South bills. He was violently opposed to them.

Mr. Debrodt voted for the Central Traction bill. When told that his name was on the list f those under suspicion he said:

our motive in voting as you did?"

a friend of Lloyd in his speakership fights, the leaders who have had everything their own way never confided in me. They never let me into their schemes because they knew I would not sell my vote. If I knew who got the money and who handed it Delegates Watson and Weeke Once but before God I do not know anything

about the alleged deal." PRAISES THE POST-DISPATCH.

Ie Only Has the City's Interest at John Scullin Says the Paper Is Doing

it came to him in.

"The exposures the Post-Dispatch is making will put an end to such ugly stories as have followed the passage of the Central Traction bill."

MR. KING WAS OUT

Morning's Attempt to See Him Failed.

Delegate John C. King was not in when a reporter called at his office, Thirteenth street and Washington avenue. The lady in the office and she did not know

JUDY, SCHULER, WANDER.

That Money Was Used and Says He Would Be the Last to Know of Unsuccessful Attempts to Locate These

Didn't Get a Cent.

The present speaker of the House, Hiram food, whom Hiram Lloyd was to the Speaker's chair last sumwho in turn about six weeks ago emonously ousted for the reingration of the Central Traction bill, the one first vetoed by the Mayor, and the would not be found Monday morning. Many have supposed that the introduction of the Traction Bill was a result of the Broadway and Lucas avenue. The hotel of the Traction Bill was a result of the building at the mortheast corner of the Central Traction Bill was a result of the reorganization of the House, which resulted the hard the harder shop the north side of Lucas was in calley in favor of the old North and din't have to change my central Traction bill amount of the Speaker's chair by it me there, they have given h. I have not been in their ny kind of a proposition; I isolation, so far as being ings in the House. I have I have I have a served the House. I simply took advantage of a spill in the reasons given by the Mayor in list very can be furnished a ebtedness now and what I went into politics. hat became of my share haps it was divided up refelows. From all I in playaed House members the Central Traction of the Central Traction in the bill it would not do from the Central Traction bill of the the bill it would not do from the Central Traction bill was not at any time given to understand the contraction of the Central Traction bill was not at any time given to understand the proposition. In the proposition in the reasons given by the Mayor in list very since.

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MR, WEEKE'S PHILOSOPHY Why Should Not Friends of the Measure Be Paid?"

Mr. Henry L. Weeke was not at his butcher shop, 2308 Cass avenue, Monday Morning. He was out late Sunday and was found in bed at his flat, 21071/4 Mullanphy "I suppose the Post-Dispatch wants to in-rease its circulation," said he. "Let it go thead in this 'good' work; in this investiga-ion of alleged public crime. It don't worry

"What if money was distributed? I can't see the wrong of benefiting men who fought and won in a just cause. The men who worked hard for the passing of the Central Traction deserved something for their work.

"But I thought the papers would drop the matter

matter
"Did I favor the bill? Yes.
"O, but I didn't get any of those thousand dollar bills. I don't believe I ever saw a thousand-dollar bill."
"What did you receive for your work?"
was asked.
"Well, I was strongly in favor of the bill, but I did not reader. "Well, I was strongly in favor of the bill, but I did not receive anything. I am sure I never saw any of those crissp bills.
"I feel this way about it—just to let the Post-Dispatch print all they want. I am going to laugh at it. If any of the boys got anything, they may have earned it."
"Were not you just as desgrving?"
"I never said so."
"Mr. Weeke, it is said that you did receive a present, as you call it."
"Who said so?" Who—confessed? Let these talkers go ahead; maybe I will say something later on."
"Three thousand wasn't so much," was suggested.

iggested.
"I think it is a mighty nice sum. But I d not get any; I never attended any causes. I was in fayor of the bill because erybody else was."
"A 'present' could have been made you, in-vidually and not at the caucus."
"I suppose so—but no matter, I know noth-

MR. WILLMORE'S THEORY.

No Crime for Any One to Accept Presents, He Says.

Delegate John J. Willmore was found a his place of business, 1525 Market street. He is a whitener and painter, but for some reason or other his office door was locked. it was opened after repeated knocking. A statement of facts was made to him. "I will smash the one who said that," I

"I will smash the one was acceled out."

"I'll break his face. It's a d—d lie. I wouldn't mind if I had been remembered in that way. Who says this?"

"The Post-Dispatch has it positive that money was distributed," said the reporter.

"Well, let the Post-Dispatch print their proof; they can publish what they like—it proof. proof; they can publish what they like—it wouldn't cause me a mite of hurt.
"I deny that I got a eent. And if it is said that I attended any caucus where money was distributed I can prove that I wasn't there."
"The caucus was held after the bill was passed," the reporter ventured.
"Never mind telling me that. I don't want to hear, see or think anything about it. All I say is that I didn't receive any money.

WHAT CAUSED THIS CHANGE?

Loudly Denounced the Bill. Of all the men who voted for the Central

Traction bill the public would like to know what caused such a radical change in the minds of C. W. Watson, Speaker pro tem of the House, and Henry L. Weeke, Jr. of the old Sixteenth Ward. Time and again Heart, So He Says.

Otto Schumacher was very pleasant. He ifer the gat angry or say anything unpleasant at ladd what the Post-Dispatch proposed publish. His suavity was beautiful to did. He said:

Tibery! Why, I know of no such thing any connection with that body, but my salary. Was with this measure from the atart und expect to be with it to the end. I voi for it, as I believed it was a benefit to expect of this city and to the work is an. No, sir, the city's interest was \$\mathbb{R}\$ and \$\mathbb{R}\$ as the motive."

At Lea That Is What He Angrily Called Out.

John Scullin Says the Paper Is Doing a Great Service.

John Scullin, president of the Union Depot Railway, said Monday: "The rumors of four means to pass the Central Traction bill are so thick as to amount to conviction in the public mind. The Post-Dispatch is doing a great public service in running the alders and abstract of the scheme do ground and making the fight alone as it is will have all the more glory when the conspiracy is unfolded in all of its details.

"The attempt of a certain class of people to this city and to the bill openly and did not mince terms in his repeated vetoes of it in every form that it came to him in.

The Mayor used his influence against the bill were the bill openly and did not mince terms in his repeated vetoes of it in every form that it came to him in.

The exposures the Post-Dispatch is making the public service in running the alders when the ded minority.

Watson was equally as implacable and on one occasion when the old North and South bill it repeated to pass over the Mayor of vetoing the bill openly and did not mince terms in his repeated vetoes of it in every form that it came to him in.

The Mayor used his filtered to pass and Henry L. Weeke, Jr., of the old Sixteenth Ward. Time and dagain when the identical bill was before the House, Meeke vehemently denounced it as a boode bill, and shaking his fist at members of tool that this bill a becomes a law."

That was last summer when Weeke was in the history of the b

GEORGE SCHAEFER'S DENIAL. Says \$75,000 Was Not Distributed in

Caucus. Mr. George D. Schaefer, member of the House of Delegates was seen at his place of business, the Grand Billiard Hall, Sixth and streets, by a Post-Dispatch reporter

absolutely false. I have voted for it every time it has come up and did so in the interests of the people, as it will give a great many persons employment laying tracks of the railroad. Local railroad concerns are the only people kicking. There was a delagation from Locus, Cote Brilliante and Euclid avenues who objected to the tracks being laid on these avenues as they have worked hard to get them in good shape. This part of the bill was amended. When these tracks are put down property that is now assessed by the acre will be assessed by the foot and all of this goes to the city treasury. I say again that the \$75,000 story is false."

MR. RITTER ANGRY.

He Has a Few Words to Say Concern ing Ziegenhein.

310 Olive street. Said he: "No, sir, I know nothing about bribery

in connection with the Traction Railroad business. If the Post-Dispatch does, it had sational papers just to make sales.

Ziegenhein attach his veto?" was asked. "Well, just this way: The only influen against it were the railroads. Ziegenheir s interested in the Scullin syste porter.

"Well' if he ain't, his friends are. Some of the Scullin stockholders bank with the Lafavette.

newspapers and newspaper men. He said the newspapers were always trying to "knock," that their "knocking" kept out foreign capital. Then he complained of abuse he had received from reporters on

cost Spain its dynasty.

In the present All Approximation of the city government in his condental to pass the Central Traction bill, sait

cost Spain its dynasty.

That is

ENTERPRISING MR. SCHULER Since Wednesday His Ice Cream Par-

lor Has Been Renovated. Patrons of Alderman Schuler's modest litle dairy and ice-cream parlor at 305 South Broadway will not know the place when he Broadway will not know the place when he gets through with his spring cleaning.
A revolution has been worked in the place since last Wednesday. The old worn-out matting has been replaced by a bright new one and the paper on the wall is of dazzling colors, while the tables, chairs and counters all wear a sheen of newness that show lavish expenditure.

The exterior of the old brick store has not changed any, but the interior is being made a thing of beauty, and for a modest member of the House of Delegates, Mr. Schuler shows that he knows how to make humble quarters resplendent by spending a little money on them.

This is no "ad."

MR. DECKER'S DENIAL.

Thought the Central Traction Road Would Improve His Property.

Delegate Louis Decker denied point blank that he had received anything for his vote on the Traction bill.

"I am interested in the measure for the reason that I own property in Carondelet," he said.

"I voted for the bill because I believe that it will add value to my holdings. My constituents requested that I use every effort to secure the passage of the bill in the House for the same reason that I favored it. that he had received anything for his vot it.

"If any of the members of the House received pay for their votes I have no knowledge of it. You can say for me that I never
received a cent from any one, nor was an
offer to bribe me ever made."

A TRIP TO CHICAGO.

Wittenberg, Hirth and Madera Took a Trip.

Just what business took Aldermen Henry B. Wittenberg, J. P. Hirth and Adolph Madera to Chicago Friday night is not known, but they went there.
As stated elsewhere, Madera has returned, but when a reporter called to see him Mon-day, he yelled down stairs to his wife to say that he was asleep.

Wittenberg also returne I. Whether Hirth will go further toward the line than Chicago is not known, but it was said at his saloon Monday that it was not known when he would come back home.

HOUSE HAS NEW PLANS. Flushed With Victory It Will Reor

ganize for "Business."

There is a big surprise in store for Hi-ram Lloyd, Speaker of the House of Del-egates, Tuesday. It will be the beginning of the new session, and according to law the House must meet at fl o'clock and rethe House must meet at floclock and reorganize.
Lloyd has had a tortuous career in the
Speaker's chair. A year ago he was elected by a safe majority; in less than six
months he was deposed by force when he
obstinate refused to vacate the chair, and
six weeks ago he was re-elected, and with
the understanding that he was to have no
opposition for the new term.
But the programme has charped Lloyd is
to be "trun down" good and herd.
William H. Ritter of the
Ward is to be the new Speat
And why? Thereby hans
can find its best answey in
Central Traction bill then it was an ed.

MAY CALL OUT

400,000 MEN.

This Action Is Seriously Contemplated by the President, and It May Be Done This Week.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 18.-Chairman Hull of the House Committee on Milli tay Affairs talked with the President to-day regarding his bill providing for the increase and reorganization of the army. The President made several suggestion and Chairman Hull requested that the President advise with his callers and ascertain how they felt towar he bill. Chairman Hull made a most significant statement when he left the White House. It was that the President and himself had discussed the advisability of calling for 400,000 volunteers during the present week. Mr. Hull stated that the President had been considering the matter for some time and fell that the time for issuing the call had almost arrived. The President, he said, would sational papers just to make sales.
"I voted for this thing because I thought it was for the city's good. These papers are a lot of — knockers. The people wanted this line, and I was with them."
"If the people wanted it, why dld Mayor The people wanted it.

THE POPE HOPES THAT HE MAY YET AVERT HOSTILITIES.

Special Cable to the Past-Dispatch.

Copyright by the Press Publishing Company, 1898. ROME, Italy, April 18.—The Pope has declared his intention to labor night and day to stave off war as long as possible. An exalted prelate of the Vatican tells the Post-Dispatch correspondent that the Pope hopes for peace through Archbishop Ireland. The Pope would already have urged Spain to accept the inevitable manfully and relinquish Cuba had he not been prevented from doing so by the attitude of Don Carlos, who is posing as the champion of Spanish national honor. It would have

Matthew Hancock, the negro who was convicted of the unprovoked murder of George Horton, a Market street ticket broker, was sentenced to be hanged on May 20, in Judge Zachritz's court, Monday

20, in Judge Zachritz's court, Monday morning.

Hancock strode into the court with a jaunty, nonchalant air. Judge Zachritz was selemn, but the negro who was to listen to the death sentence was all smiles. Asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be imposed, he replied in the negative. When the court finally told him that in accordance with the finding of the jury he would now send him back to jail, there to await until the 20th day of May, when he should be taken out and hanged until he was dead, the negro smiled, displayed his white teeth and thanked the court pleasantly. Then he strode back to the cell as lightly as though nothing unusual had occurred.

The condemned murderer has written a letter to the public, in which he says he was convicted without a friend. He does not deny his guilt, but says he is a Christian and will die like a man, if he has to.

LITTLE GIRLS IN COURT.

They Had Pulled Hair and Otherwise Disagreed. Ida Mueller, 14 years old, 7917 Minnesota

avenue, was in Judge Zimmerman's police 7915 Minnesota avenue.
Little Miss Duffy sald they were returning home from the Carondelet School together Monday a week ago and they quarreled. reled.

It ended by Miss Mueller grabbing a fist full of her companion's hair and refusing to turn her loose. After she did Miss Duffy got a police summons and brought her school chum into court. The latter said they were both in fault. She was discharged.

Committee of FELL FROM ELEVATED TRACK.

John Scanlan Plunges Twenty Feet and Struck on His Head. John Scanlon plunged 20 feet from the ele vated raffroad tracks at the foot of Walnut

vated raffroad tracks at the foot of Walnut street at 7 o'clock Monday morning and received injuries that may prove fatal. Scanlon is 45 years old, a painter, and lives at 1017 Collins street. On his way to work Monday morning, while walking over the tracks he slipped and fell through the tracks. He struck on his head. There was a painful scalp wound and a concussion of the brain. Dr. Sutter thinks the man will recover. of the brain. Dr. Sutter thicks the man will recover.
Eye-witnesses who saw Scanlon fall, say that he stepped on the end of a loose board while walking north along the track.
Scanlon is 35 years old, unmarried and was the support of his widowed mother with whom he lived at 1010 Collins street.

ROUND OF A BAD DOLLAR. Passed by One Man, Its Course Is Be ing Traced Back.

Patric Duggan is locked up on a charge of passing counterfeit money. He tendered the coin, a silver dollar, in payment of a the soin, a silver dollar, in payment of a glass of beer, at Charles Gailia's saloon, 500 Shaw avenue. The bartender, John Barbella, handed him the change. Afterwards discovering the coin was counterfeit, he demanded the return of the change. Duggan refused to return it. He was arrested by Officer Powers, and when questioned stated he received the money from his roommate. William Campbell. Campbell admits this, but said he told Duggan it was bad.

Campbell claims he received the dollar from Louis Stelgewald, a saloonkeeper, on Folsom avenue.

DISAPPOINTED IN LOVE. A Young Man Deliberately Ends His

MARION, Ill., April 18.-John Ensminge

ELEVEN ARE DEAD. Bakers and Howards in Kentucky Killing by Wholesale.

PINEVILLE, Ky., April 18.—In the Baker-Howard feud eleven men have beek killed and several others wounded. Arrayed against each other are two o the largest families in Clay County. They go armed with rifles, seeking to kill each

ber land. George Baker owns a candoning.

Three weeks ago Baker cut 300 logs. Howard claimed that he crossed the boundary and cut them on his land. This charge caused a fight, in which Alex. Baker, a son of George Baker, was killed. The Baker family swore to exterminate the Howard family.

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Last Monday Ballard Howard and three sons, who had been to Manchester to procure arms and ammunition, were waylaid five miles from town by old Baker and three of his sons. Ballard Howard was shot through the shoulder. Jim Howard, his son, and Joe Anderson, a hired man, were killed by the first volley from the Bakers. When the Bakers came out of the bushes to complete their work, they were fired on by the two uninjured Howards, and Joe and James Baker were killed. Old man Baker retreated and escaped.

Last Wednesday morning George Baker, while riding along the road, was met by Jim Howard. Both commenced shooting. Baker was killed. Howard was unhurt. Knowing that some of the Bakers would come to hunt for the old man, Howard got three other men and went back to where lay the body of Baker. Concealing themselves they awaited the enemy. In an hour a pariy of five Bakers arrived. Walting until they had dismounted, the concealed party fired, killing two and wounding enother. The remaining two of the Baker faction mounted their horses and escaped.

The Howards, after surveying their work and thinking the wounded man dead, departed. The two bodies remained in the road all day. For fear of an ambush, their friends did not remove them until night.

Last Thursday night John Howard, while sitting in his house, was fired at through the window by some one on the outside. The ball passed through his left arm. Grabbing his pistol, he rushed to the door and fired at a man whom he saw running. The man fell.

Before Howard could return to the house he was killed by some one concealed in the

THROUGH HER HEART.

Cow's Death Caused by a Darning Needle Swallowed Months Ago. WABASH, Ind., turbing the peace of Jennie Duffy, aged 12, needle thrown into the fodder and swal7915 Minnesota avenue.

Little Miss Duffy sald they were returnling home from the Carondelet School tocaused the death of the animal yesterday. About a year ago Mrs. Fred Whitmore, near Huntington, dropped a darning needle in some fodder which was fed to her cow, and, as the needle could not be found, it was presumed that the cow had swallowed it. The cow showed no sign that the needle was interfering with her digestive organs, and it had been several months since the needle was missing. A post mortem disclosed that the needle had passed through the cow's stomach, and penetrated her heart.

PITIFUL APPEAL TO MAYOR. Tomlinson Family Ask for the Pardon

of Wayward Willie. Pale, weak and emaciated, Mrs. James Tomlinson, a victim of an incurable dis se, crawled to the Mayor's office Monday to plead for her 20-year-old son, William who is serving a three-months' Workhouse

who is serving a three-months workhouse sentence for petit larceny.

With Mrs. Tomlinson came her husband, and daughter, the remainder of the family. Tomlinson is a laborer and is in ill health. The boy was practically their sole supwhen the little family reached the Maywhen the little family reached the Mayw's office they were exhausted. The woman
was compelled to lie down on a settee to
egain strength enough to enter His
lonor's private office.

Mayor Ziegenhein was out and the party
atiently waited three hours for the chance
of liberate the wayward son.

GLADSTONE FAILING.

He Was Reported More Feeble Than Usual Yesterday.

Usual Yesterday.

HAWARDEN, April 18.—Mr. Gladstone passed a less comfortable day yesterday. His doctors say there has been little change in his condition during the past week. Mrs. Gladstone and the other members of the family attended service in the Hawarden Church. Rev. Stephen Gladstone officiating. As indicating the gravity of Mr. Gladstone's condition it is noted that the officiating clergyman requested the prayers of the church for his father. He also requested the prayers of his congregation that "Peace might be maintained between two great Christian countries—the United States and Spain."

MOVING THE GRANT STATUE. The Bronze Soldier Taken to 1

Hall Square. General Grant was arouse slumbers under the board cover at of his old pedestal at Olive and

Ready buyers are found for imp property through P.-D. We its. ast drug store is a Post spate

Dr. Edward F. Brady to Suc ceed Dr. Coombs.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT OF THE FULTON ASYLU

STATE HOMEOPATHISTS WILL I DORSE HUGH BRADY'S BROTHER.

STRONG FIGHT AGAINST THE ALLOPATHS

Discussions That Will Occupy the Attention of the Missouri Society at the Annual Session of Its Members.

When the State Homeopathic Society

It is declared on excellent authority the everything will be subordinated to discussof the dismissal and reinstatement of J. T. Coombs, and that the result will

appointed.

The man who will be indersed by the edevention is Dr. Edward F. Brady of St. Louis He is a brother of Hugh Brady. Whose Gov. Stephens made Election Commissions in the face of thousands of vigorous protests.

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Those who have been looking for a political motive think they see a solution.

Dr. Edward F. Brady is secretary of the state Homeopathle Society. Aside from the influence he has or can command as Hugh Brady's brother, he has a large following of State physicians.

He was active in pushing the claims of the homeopathlesis when many physician of that school thought they saw in the dismissal of Dr. Coombs an intention to take the superintendency of the Fulton Asymmony of the hands of the homeopathlesis.

To make possible the reinstatement of Dr. Coombs Gov. Stephens appointed a new president of the Board of Managers. It members are said to be friendly to Dr. Brady! Even if they were not they could not successfully oppose the will of Gov. Stephens, who can remove them without stated cause, if the sees fit.

It would be only a repetition of what he did in the Coombs case. He dismissed the the board, will be submitted to Gov. Stephens, who can remove them without stated a man he could rely on to carrout his wishes.

The name of Dr. Brady, before some the board, will be submitted to Gov. St

riety will be new control to the State Legisleture, and the State Legisleture, and the State Legisleture, and the State Legisleture, and the State work by your a carrying a Fraternally yours, and EDWARD F. BRADY, General Sees From all of which it would appear there will be allopathic doses of injected into the Homeopathic S injected into the Homeopathic S. EX-PRESIDENT CRESPO KILL The Venezuelean Fell in a Fight T the Rebel Leader, Hernander

Copyright by the Press Publishing Company, CARACAS, Venezuela, April 18.—Exent Crespo of Venezuela was killed ; ay in a fight with Hernandez, the

ARRESTED ON SUSPICION Money Stolen From the House of liam W. Zukoski.

Henry Jones, a negro, 27 years old, arrested Sunday night on complaint William W. Zukoski of Levis-Zukos Mercantile Co., at the latter's home, thawthorne boulevard on suspiction of haing stolen 130. Jones has been a serva in the Zukoski household for a short tim and Sunday Mr. Zukoski mysterious missed 130 in cash. Police Captain Pick is investigating.

THE WEATHER FORECAST. COOLER-SHOWERS.

Por St. Louis and vicinity-Cooler, with

POST-DISPATOR THERM

TROOPS WILL MOVE TO-NIGHT,

Eleven Passenger Coaches Made Up for Use.

FIVE TRAIN CREWS UP FROM DE SOTO.

ARMY AT JEFFERSON BARRACKS PREPARED TO GO AT ANY MOMENT.

ELEVENTH REGIMENT WILL MOVE FIRST.

usands of Persons Thronged the Reservation Sunday Afternoon to Inspect the Bronzed Soldiers From Arizona.

ositive orders were received at Jefferson nt of the Eleventh Infantry and the rd Cavalry at once

hey found everything ready for the derkation of all the soldiers with their

HEADQUARTERS IN THE FIELD.

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quality of the soldier's patriotism is e same as the civilian's. With the it is business, and he can be cynical it on occasion. Teiling about the ensurement shown by the people along the from Arizona, a soldier remarked that idder was the thing, now that warened. times we're no good with the was his sarcastic comment.
bughboys arrived here buttonless along the road begged all their

els along the road begged all their from them.

roops passed the night in perfect not were in prime condition Monday from the needed rest. They had camp past midnight Saturday, and sy throughout all of Sunday. Weary austed they threw themselves into its Sunday evening and were insaleep. their tents Sunday evening and were instantly asleep.

The garrison at the barracks comprises 400

a white woman in six years? We had to make a pet of something, and the Indian squaws weren't pretty enough for that."

MARRIAGE OF A SERGEANT.

Miss Emma Wiegert Suddenly Becomes a Soldier's Bride.

and Miss Emma Wiegert, who lives on the Jefferson Barracks road, about a mile this side of the barracks, applired at the mar-riage license office for a license Monday

riage license office for a license Monday morning.

Reithman is a Sergeant in the Third Cavalry and is ready to start for Chickamagua in a day or two. He has known the young lady for about a year and they had made arrangements to get married about a month from now. When orders to move arrived the Sergeant told the young lady what had been done and said he thought it would be a good idea to get married immediately. She was of the same mind, so they hurried to the license office and then to Justice Haughton's court, where the marriage was duly performed. The soldier's bride will remain at her home on the barracks road to await his return from the war.

EIGHTEEN HUNDRED MULES.

last week.

The mules are to be used as pack animals for carrying supplies over roads in Cuba where the army wagons cannot be drawn.

All the mules purchased for the army are to be delivered in St. Louis, and this latest order will create a boom in that kind of steek.

stock.

It also adds to the importance of St.
Louis as base of supplies for the Amerian army of occupation.

GEN. COPPINGER AND STAFF.

Arrive From Omaha and Depart at Once for Mobile.

Gen. Coppinger and staff of four officers arrived in St. Louis at 7:20 a. m. Monday over the Missouri Pacific, and left immediately for Mobile over the Mobile & Ohio.

Gen. Coppinger is to take command of the troops now concentrating at Mobile.

SPAIN MUST

PAY THE PENALTY.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. pyright by the Press Publishing Company, 1898 ROME, Italy, April 18 .- "We wish war be ween America and Spain might be avoid d," said an official of Italy's Foreign Min istry to the Post-Dispatch correspondent to day, "but we recognize that Spain has not the same rights over Cuba that Almighty God has. Spain forgot that her rights were subordinate to her duties, and she must pay the penalty."





troopers of the Eleventh Regiment and troopers of the Third Regiment. The Eleventh have been in Arlzona so go, where it is high and dry, that special left had to be issued to have the guns teeted from moisture, and to clean them inspection each day. Many of the men revieled at the moist ground, as they had some used to long continued drought, and the east's absorbing all the moisture his a few hours after a downpour. Lieut, the continued of the property of the continued of the

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he 11th Infantry goes to Mobile and the Cavalry to Chickamauga Park. Iron Mountain Railroad was awarded ransportation contract.

d. Derussy, Maj. Wessells and officers er them have been doing most of their in the dark. They have known that move southward, but official red-tape t them from knowing anything definite

eut. West, Adjutant of the 3d Cavalry, movement would come from the road, and this has proven the case. m ns for the transportation of the troops on their way to Jefferson Barracks.
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effice and reported that the train was ding.

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on Frank Winter arrived from West sp

the midst of the hurry and bustle of ration for departure, a police officer in up at headquarters and collected for tickets to the Relief Association's The troopers have more serious

leutenant W. H. Wilson from Fort N. M., who came here with the b Infantry, has been ordered to join a charge of assault to kill pending against him.

He was released from the Workhouse only a few days ago and from the holdover only half an hour before he was reserved on the last charge.

Hogan is charged with attempting to kill Thomas Broderick. He met him on the street Sunday morning and fired four shots at him. Broderick is a member of the "Comet" Club at 1506 Biddle street. Four months ago Hogan attempted to gain an entrance. He was ejected and took a shot at Broderick. He was given a Workhouse sentence, and Sunday was the first time the had seen Broderick after he was released.

DUDE HOGAN IN JAIL AGAIN. He Is Charged With an Attempt to

John, alias "Dude" Hogan, is in jail with charge of assault to kill pending against

AMONG THE TENTS OF THE 11TH REGIMENT.

Conrad Reithman of the Third United tracks. The 17th Infantry Takes Train for the South

Atlantic Coast. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.—The Seventeenth Regiment of Infantry stationed at Columbus Barracks, O., was the first to motify the War Department of departure LEAVENWORTH, Kas., April 18.—At LEAVENWORTH, Kas., April 18.—At LEAVENWORTH, Kas., April 18.—At Leavenworth, Res., April 18.—At

to the thorough arrangements made beforehand but a few minutes was required to close the contracts for transportation.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., April 18.—A Fort Leavenworth to-day the members of the Twentieth Infantry and the Sixth Cavalry began loading their bagagage and rations on to cars that had arrived during the night. The start for Mobile, Ala., will be made over the Missouri Pacific to-night of to-morrow morning.

MORE FIGHTING AND INSURGENT VICTORIES REPORTED IN CUBA.

Government Has Enlarged Its Order for Pack Animals.

HAVANA, April 18.—News of further fighting between the insurgents and Spanish troops in the province of Pinar del Rioreached here to-day. It appears that a force washington Monday states that the War Department has just ordered the purchase of 1800 mules in addition to the 1000 ordered last week.

The mules are to be used as pack animals for carrying supplies over roads in Cuba where the army wagons cannot be drawn.

All the mules purchased for the army are All the mules purchased for the army are All the mules purchased for the army are and the purchase of the fight says the fort to find from the flow of finding to the Spanish account of the affair.

The official report of the fight says the fort was a small one, garrisoned by volunteers, who made a "heroic defense, lasting three vicinity.

It is alleged that the Spanish and foreign who made a "heroic defense, lasting three hours." In the meantime, however, it is officially admitted, the insurgents entered the town and plundered and burned a tobacco warehouse. The Spanish report adds

ATTEMPT TO ATTACK THE

U. S. CONSULATE AT BARCELONA.

BARCELONA, April 18.—Although Sunday morning passed quietly here, there was demonstration last evening, when the crowds, which gathered in front of the newspaper offices, read the latest announcements of the action taken by the United States Senate in regard to Cuba. After it became known that the Senate had adopted a reso-lution favoring recognition of the present Cuban insurgent government, there was a scene of the greatest excitement and patriotic shouts were raised on all sides. Then scene of the greatest excitement and parriotic shouls were raised on all sides. There the students heard the news, on leaving the theaters, they paraded the streets, cheering for Spain, and made an attempt to reach the United States Consulate. The authorities, however, had taken precautions and the students and others who took part in the disturbance were dispersed.

VALENCIA, April 18.—There was renewed disturbances here yesterday, in which

the women participated. Before order was restored the gendarmes were compelled to make two charges upon the mob.

SICARD RETAINED ON DUTY. SIGSBEE IS GIVEN A SHIP.

WASHINGTON, April 18.-The leave of absence granted to Admiral Sicard. ate in command of the North American Squadron at Key West, was revoked by orders posted to-day. He has been assigned to duty as naval aide to Secretary Long. Capt. Sigsbee, who has performed the duties of that office, was officially ordered to command the St. Paul, he having left for New York Saturday to take charge of that

THE EUROPEAN POWERS HAVE ABANDONED HOPE OF MEDIATION.

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VIENNA, Austria, April 18.—The powers of Europe have abandoned the proect of mediation between the United States and Spain. Emperor Frances Joseph has become convinced now that he can do nothing

The Oueen Regent continues to implore the Emperor of Austria for intervenion and assistance, but he deems it his first duty to insure peace to his own country.

NOT A WORD HAS COME FROM MINISTER WOODFORD.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Up to this time in any way change the situation. No one in official circles doubts that a hostile resulating an ultimatum to Spain, nor has anything been received from Minister the next day or two, and war almost cer-Woodford, or the other sources, which may tainly will follow.

Special to the Post-Dispaters.

WASHINGTON, April 18.—The Navy Department has decided to use the Venezuela and Yumuri to carry marines, about 500 each, to Cuba, to be landed as soon as the battleships and monitors succeed in clearing the shore line and harbor of offensive and defensive power. The marines are well dilled and thoroughly disciplined and the moment they reach shore any challenge on the part of Spanish land forces will be quickly accepted and first hard forces will be quickly accepted and first hard we been quieted by the battleships and finish the work of their destruction unless they are to be made use of. The guns will be spiked, supplies and stores taken possession of, submissed at prosecutor's cost.

Mrs. Callahan is the woman who was locked in jail over night, with her baby, as told in the Post-Dispatch at the time. She repeated the story of how her landships and only first plant for the struction unless they are to be made use of. The guns will be spiked, supplies and stores taken possession of, submarine mines connections destroyed and prisoners made of any soldiers who may have remained within the fort.

BUFFALO BILL MAY

missed at prosecutor's cost.

Mrs. Callahan is the woman who was locked in jail over night, with her baby, as told in the Post-Dispatch at the time. She repeated the story of how her landlord and his daughter broke the windows and doors and then charged her with doing it. They denied her story. She also said that when she got back to her home, after being released from jail, she found her household goods in the street.

Judge Murphy said this was another of those cases where property owners attempted to get possession of properlythrough a criminal proceeding.

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age on This Side.

The Manufacturers' Association issued early Monday morning an important letter to shippers. It reads as follows:
The claim is made by interested parties that there is not depot room in St. Louis of sufficient facilities to handle the commerce of this city. Also that there is not trackage room enough in this city to bandle the commerce of the city. As a result of such claims it is argued that the traffic of this city would soon become congested, causing long delays and much worry to the shippers.
This claim is made by the roads terminating on the east side of the river and their allied interests at it is to the interest of these prices that the business should be hauled acres parties that the business should be hauled acres process, and not be brought to this side in

general use East St. Louis bills of lading on Louis commerce.

As every shipment a condition precedent to general use of St. Louis bills of lading on St. is commerce by all railroads. Ship only by e roads issuing St. Louis bills of lading, and in forced to ship by any other road urge that I to adopt on its entire system St. Louis bills ading on St. Louis commerce.

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J. W. VANCLEAVE, Chairman,

Traffic Committee, St. Louis Mfr.' Ass'n.

TOM L. CANNON, Secretary.

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FROM THE END OF THE WORLD. Return of Mate Walker With News of

Olive Street.

the Whaling Fleet. arrived here after one of the most remarkable trips on record. He left Point Barrow, Alaska, the first of November with two In-Alaska, the first of November with two Indians and two dogs and followed the short line to the mouth of the McKengle, where he descended into civilization at Edmonton, Mr. Walker brings reports from the icelimprisoned whaling fleet one month later than C. F. Tilton; who came out by way of St. Michael, arriving here several days ago. Mr. Walker brings an appeal from the captains of the whalers at Point Barrow to the Pacific Coast Steam Whaling Company to use every effort to get sup-

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PUNISH THE BOODLERS.

The Post-Dispatch charged that the Central Traction steal was the result of a corrupt deal in the Municipal Assembly. It has called upon the Mayor and the law officers to take steps to expose the deal and to bring the rascals to punish-

But the Post-Dispatch did not depend upon the public offi clais to expose the villainy by which the city was sold out to a gang of franchise grabbers. It did not make charges in the dark nor call for a legal investigation without any knowledge of the facts. It conducted an independent investigation, and the results of that investigation are laid before the peo ple of St. Louis and the law officers to-day.

It is a shameful story. It shows that the deal was a coldblooded, deliberate sell-out of franchise privileges for cash. It uncovers an unscrupulous boodle combine comprising a twohirds majority of both houses of the Municipal Assembly. As compared with the value of the franchises, it was a cheap ale. The guilty representatives of St. Louis sold themselves and the city for a mess of pottage.

We present the facts for the enlightenment of St. Louis people with regard to the corruption in the City Hall. We present the facts for the enlightenment of Judge Zachritz and the Circuit Attorney, so that they may see the necessity of proceeding toward the punishment of the rascals. They offer a solid basis for a grand jury investigation which will investigate and which will be effective in bringing the bribegivers and the bribe-takers to justice.

The Post-Dispatch can supply the names of witnesses who have full knowledge of the corrupt transaction.

The President may give Spain 48 hours to make up her mind, but she does not need 48 minutes. The Madrid Cabinet has had plenty of time to think it over.

WAR TAXES AND WAR LOANS.

Senator Elkins thinks that if we must go into this war we ought to take Cuba. Porto Rico and the Phillipines as co pensation for the enormous war debt which will be incurred. If we come out of this war with an enormous debt, it will be because the international syndicate of bond mongers, whose agent Elkins is, wants a debt and forces it upon a pliable

War taxes levied at the custom-houses on articles of luxury and internal duties on tobacco and liquors, with perhaps a few stamp duties, will sustain the cost of war for several

weeks, and perhaps avert the necessity of a loan. In any event, the loan need not be excessive. If it is enormous, Senator Elkins and his clients will be its chief pro-

Street railways, in buying rascals in the Municipal Assembly, do not thus escape assessment. They can be taxed fairly every year.

COAL CONTRABAND.

Coal is to be classed with gunpowder as contraband of war by Great Britain, and probably the other powers will follow

This determination is a terrible blow to Spain. Under the ordinary rules she could not have obtained a full supply of fuel from Jamaica and other colonies in the West Indies, but with coal declared contraband she cannot get a pound. She must depend upon her own supplies in Cuba and Porto Rico, and when these are cut off her fleet will be little better than

Naval warfare in these days is largely a matter of coal. Without it no nation can carry on hostilities at a distance from her base of supplies. With this order of the British authorities Spain's last hope of effective warfare for posses-

The Spaniards would do much better to suppress their "exasperation" now than to be forced to do so later.

AMMUNITION FOR GOMEZ.

One of the first steps to be taken in the occupation of Cuba should be the landing of a pientiful supply of ammunition for Gomes and his troops.

The Cubans have the advantage of our soldiers in being

acclimated and knowing the country and the tactics of the Spaniards. While we are landing our forces and bombarding Havana, the Cuban army, if well provided with ammunition could strike such a blow at Spain as would be of great service

Gomes is ready to co-operate with us. It ought to be our first effort to put him in a position to do it effectively.

The European powers will discover that the case of Cubi

THE POWER OF WOMAN.

Woman has advanced with the century. More and more he power has become apparent. She has entered every walk of life and it is to her credit that she has been successful in whatever she has undertaken. One of the most notable exof her influence for good is furnished by the life and of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of Christian whose first authentic and authorized interview was

but to all who are concerned in the progress of ideas. It appealed to all who are interested in religious and scientific subjects, as well as to all who admire strength of character. wherever found.

This was only one of a hundred interesting features of great paper, commencing with the first page, filled to the brim with a detailed account of the world's news and ending with the last line on the last page of the great Comic Supplement, gorgeous with many hues and overflowing with laughter.

To enumerate these features would be to fill a column with titles. To have read them was a privilege and a pleasure.
To have missed them was an irreparable loss. You did not get the best unless you got the Sunday Post Dispatch.

The press of Berlin will presently discover that in this country not much note is taken of its utterances. We shall go right on with our American ideas just as if the Berlin press had not said a word.

THE WORK OF TAX EQUALIZATION.

The action of the Board of Equalization in raising the asesments of undervalued property makes a good beginning of But it is only a beginning. Tax dodging is inveterate and only long continuous and persistent work will break the dodg-

An increase of \$10,000,000 is, of course, gratifying, but it does ot represent the actual undervaluation by many millions. The Post-Dispatch gave some figures not long since, illustrating the condition of affairs and nothing has ever been urged against the facts there alleged or the conclusions

drawn from them. The citizens' associations who have worked in this matter se long and so disinterestedly should not let it drop. They have already earned the gratitude of the honest taypayers and perseverance will yet accomplish a substantial reform

The Czar's Easter present of 30,000 repeating rifles and 25,000,000 cartridges to the Prince of Montenegro is a beautiful and timely recognition of the power of the Prince of Peace.

THE SCHOOLBOOK TRUST.

The School Board is considering propositions for changing some of the textbooks, with the object of getting rid of nferior books and raising the standard. In doing the work necessary for such a change the board

will be wise to keep a close watch for attempts of the Book Trust to obtain contracts through illegal methods. The trust has just won, on a technicality, a suit against the Kingdom Publishing Co. of Minneapolis, based upon the pamphlet by Prof. Gates of Iowa College. It will be remember to the control of the

ered that Prof. Gates charged that the trust had used bribery and other corrupt means to obtain contracts. On the trial witnesses swore to two cases of bribery, which were lenied on oath by the agents of the trust. The court ruled or the trust on the ground that the third case was not proved, but it said this was because the witness failed to get to cour time. The case will be appealed. Under the circumstances and in view of the notorious habit

of trusts to use any means, however illegal, to accomplish their ends, too much caution cannot be exercised in so important a matter as changing the textbooks for the public

Two Spanish policies have been considered in the war to subdue the Cubans. One was the immediate massacre of all the Cubans within reach of the Spanish butchers and the other was the concentration and starvation of them. The latter was Weyler's policy, and he got some credit for its "humanity."

"If we could have free Cuba and squelch Pingree," says the Chicago Inter Ocean, "how altitudinous would be our bliss." Free Cuba by all means, but if Pingree and the men who think with him are to be squelched what's to become of free

Hundreds of women voted in the Charleston, Ill., election last week and a non-partisan Board of Education was chosen. Charleston has done very well to leave politics out of her school affairs, and if the women aided in doing this they have shown wisdom and good judgment.

Can the St. Louis voters view all the fine public library buildings illustrated in the Sunday Post-Dispatch without desiring that St. Louis should have a building suited to the needs of a city so large as our own?

"An office-holding aristocracy" may be bad, but how could t be worse, if there were really such a thing, than the present spoils system, with its pulls and its general rottenness?

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Who'd keep on living and not go sickening
And pass away too soon,
Must keep on his flannels, must keep on his whiskers
And keep up his stove till June.

The word "Maine" is nowhere written in Wall street. Gallant Wall street will send a regiment of substitutes The furniture trust now forming should be sat upon at once. It looks as if we shall this year have to attend the baseball in

No European dentist is likely to give the "toothless wolf" a new

Itals an important year. Spain is to retire from the cen business in Cuba. The Spanish mobs are likely to cool off a good deal before an

other winter arrives. Anything dark was contraband in our civil war and coal is to e contraband in the new fight.

After so many years of hogging in Cuba, the Spaniards have less to say of American pigs. The colored troops and the Missouri mule have no fears of the

Cuban climate. Uncle Sam has the means to overcome every oborder of statesmanship." Are Hanna's orders anything of

that sort? Buffalo Bill also volunteers. What a host of small boys would follow Col. Cody to Cuba if they could get away from their

Cannot the Bakers and Howards of the Kentucky mountains be enlisted against Spain before all of both families and their friends

are exterminated? Ephraim England, the Missouri soldier who is 6 feet 7 inches high, may draw a good deal of the Spanish fire, but the Spaniards

are not celebrated marksmen. In Spain it is vox populi vox dei and it is also vox populi vox dei in the United States. Yet how can two "voxes" so directly op-

posite be both the divine voice? "Lynch him! Kill him!" cried a New York crowd the other day when they wanted to get at an umpire. The lynching spirit each weighing 1100 pounds, being hurled against the walls of Moro! They will

clearly not confined to any section. Should an American army invade Spain it will not sack the Escorial, as the French did in 1808, but it may look into some of its 11,000 windows or pass through some of its 14,000 doors. If liars can be cured of their vice by physicians, as asserted Sunday Post-Dispatch, there will be a rush of work for

all the new doctors that the colleges are sending out in such great numbers this year. When Fitzhugh Lee was a Confederate soldier he wore a Peffer beard that must have been considerably powder-burned in the placed there. Such is the plan to-day. course of the war, and no doubt many a Federal builet whistled We shall see how nearly it is carried lose to it if not through it.

The statement of a physician in the Sunday Post-Dispate nen are subject to stage fright is doubtplaced themselves at the mercy of our army and have ceased to fight. They must less true. It women endure pain better than men, and if they are not so easily frightened in public, is it not time for the so-called sterner sex to brace up and be less mesculine? be cared for until some means can be devised for returning them to their own

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

CONSTANT READER—We know of no way of cleaning a bot that has fallen into a pot of lard.

READER—The Virginius was an American merchant aptured by a Spanish warship in 1873, as a fillbuster. Fo ans on board, with the captain and a number of the crev xecuted. Spain made a money settlement.



AN ADJUSTABLE GUN.

simple lever the gun can be made to fi-either a single cartridge or a number at single pull of the trigger. The magazin is affixed to the underside of the lock I such a way as to form a handle which



THE NEW PISTOL. when grasped, enables the holder to pull the weapon towards him, and thus gives a steadler pose than is possible with any or-

A BACKBITTEN BITTERN.

(A Peter Piper Parallel.) A bitter biting bittern
Bit a better brother-bittern;
ad the bitten better bittern bit the bitter
biter back.
And the bitter bittern, bitten
By the better bitten bittern,
id: "I'm a bitter bittern-biter bit, alack!"

If this bitter biter-bittern
Had not bit the better bittern,
Which made the biting bittern a backbitten bittern to be,
If the better bittern, bitten
By the bitter biting bittern,
Had been the bitten bittern and the bitter bittern he,

THE WAY TO

And if this better bittern
Had bitten the bitter bittern,
ind the bitten bitter bittern had the better biter
Could this bitten bitter bittern
Call the better bird backbiter?
ind could you somehow understand the right and wrong of it?
—Wm. J. Long in Youths' Companion.

were—and starve the Spaniards out.

to give them a chance to see if that is so."

been talked with on the subject.

being blown up from underneath.

ODD, FAMOUS AND WONDERFUL.

(Compiled for the Post-Dispatch.) The seven wonders of the world were, the Hanging Gardens at Babylon, the Pyramids, Phidias' statue of Zeus, Olympus, the Wall of Babylon, the Colossus of Rhodes, the Temple of Artemis at Ephesus and the Mausoleum of Halicarnassus.

There are 50 miracles recorded in the Old Testament

There are 50 miracies recorded in the Old Testament.

The first treatise on bookkeeping was written by Lucas Pacioli, learned monk of the Minorite order, and was published at Venice in 1494.

In the blood of a healthy man the proportion of white corpuscles to the red is 2 or 3 to 1000.

The most famous pies in the world are the Strassburg pies known as pates-defoie-gras, made of the livers of geese in a condition of fatty degeneration.

NO PRETENSE.

That the young man was hugely enjoying himself at the picnic seemed evident. The birds twittered merrily in the warm summer air, and his jolly laugh blended harmoniously with their song. "Please pass me the salad!" suddenly asked a young woman of him, as he took his seat on the sward. He started as if stung. Good reason why. Good reason why. He had sat down on the irritable end o

FOOLED ON COLOR.

Sambo Johnson (sternly): Don't yo' know tol' yo' not to' go swimmin' wid white rash chillun' ch? Sambo Johnson, Jr.: Sut he wan' white befo' he went in.--

LONG-HAIRED.



TAKE HAVANA.

of Four Monitors Can Level Moro's

Masonry in Half an Hour.

From a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent.

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tenant said to-day. "Why should we show them any? They think that the 12 and

From a reliable source comes to the Post-Dispatch a general idea of the way

warship could approach close to the rock of Moro without the slightest danger of

The Iowa has four 12-inch and four 8-inch guns; a 12-inch shell weights 850

bounds. The Indiana has four 13-inch, four 8-inch and two 6-inch guns, and the

13-inch shell weighs 1100 pounds. Think of twenty or thirty sharp pieces of steel,

So far as it is possible every care will be taken by the American fleet not to

When Moro and the batteries around it are captured they will be temporarily

One serious and perplexing problem this government will have to deal with is

the disposition of the Spanish troops, numbering over 100,000, after they have

Another serious question is how well our troops will fight in the jungles. It

HAS NOT LEFT ST. VINCENT.

is believed that the Spaniards will retreat to the interior as our soldiers approach.

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ST. VINCENT, Cape Verde Islands, April 18.—The torpe of fi ship of the armored cruisers Cristobal Colon and he in anchored in the bay here, ready to sail, but with a base me change in the fleet to-day—no arrive-

drop any shells in the town. Ample notice of the bombardment and every oppor-

tunity to leave the city will be given the citizens before the storm of shells begins

garrisoned by some of the 7000 bluejackets and soldiers now assembled in Key

West. One of the monitors will drop a torpedo into Havana harbor and counter-

mine, as it is called-that is, blow up all of the Spanish mines and torpedoes now

the city in whose harbor lies the shapeless wreck of the Maine.

that may be hovering in the vicinity to relieve the shore batteries.

what they would have to stand in the contemplated bombardment:

How much damage could they do Moro?

are about as massive as human ingenuity can make them,

be a shapeless mass of brick and mortar in a half hour.

We shall see how nearly it is carried into effect.

SPAIN'S TORPEDO FLOTILLA

They know the roads and are acclimated.

ONE OR THE OTHER.

A GIANT

G KITES.

A MAN OF SYSTEM.

"Forgot it." shortly asswered the editor.
"Well, you're going to clean things up today, aren't you?"
"No, sir," was the reply. "That job goes
over, under the rules, for another year
You don't suppose I am going to set an example of irregularity to the boys, do you'
Not much!"

WHY SHE WOULDN'T.

"I'll never wed a cowooy,
derfoot maid;
"To link my life with his'n I would really
he afraid,
For in the truthful papers I have often,
often read
Those wild, eccentric fellows sometimes
wear their spurs to bed."

— Denver Post. I'll never wed a cowboy," vowed the ten-

persons in her audience at the Olympic plause for as novel and difficul last evening who were utter strangers to the tongue she spoke. In in English has never been popular. All his plays "The Doll's House," the Frau Sorma for her St. Dut, pre- The performance is entertaining

The Battleships Iowa and Indiana With the Help senting it under the title coest known in this countr or three English-speaking been able to score succes

KEY WEST, Fla., April 18.—What will the United States do to Havana? That is the question navy officers talk and theorize about all day.

Among navy officials there is a small minority who believe that what might be called the etiquette of war will not permit the bombardment of Havana. Since the plays Frau Linden, especially giving a de-lightful performance. The bill for this evening is "The Doll's House," which will also be repeated Wednesday afternoon. To departure of the Spanish ships they argue that Havana harbor is practically defenseless. All that we have a right to do then is to blockade it—bottle it up, as it

13-inch guns on Moro Castle can take care of the entire fleet. We certainly ought The Rays in "A Hot Old Time" a farce whose heat would demoralize any well-bred thermometer, is Manager Garen's bill at in which the attack on Havana will be conducted. It is the one which would be the most natural and simple. It has been confirmed by every naval officer who has Havlin's this week. The fun starts when the curtain goes up and keeps happening Outside of Moro Castle the Cuban shore takes a sudden jump of 300 feet. The with startling rapidity until the last chorus. Outside of Moro Castle the Cuban shore takes a sudden jump of 300 feet. The oth of water makes the laying of submarine mines there an impossibility. Any reship could approach close to the rock of Moro without the slightest danger of ng blown up from underneath.

When the American battleships line up for action across the harbor they will apart and at the same time to please his demand for stock sheep is feit apart and at the same time to please his demand for stock sheep is feit apart and at the same time to please his demand for stock sheep is feit apart and at the same time to please his demand for stock sheep is feit apart and at the same time to please his demand for stock sheep is feit apart and at the same time to please his demand for stock sheep is feit apart and at the same time to please his demand for stock sheep is feit apart and at the same time to please his demand for stock sheep is feit apart and at the same time to please his demand for stock sheep is feit apart and at the same time to please his demand for stock sheep is feit apart and at the same time to please his demand for stock sheep is feit apart and at the same time to please his demand for stock sheep is feit apart and at the same time to please his demand for stock sheep is feit apart and at the same time to please his demand for stock sheep is feit apart and at the same time to please his demand for stock sheep is the country lapter apart and at the same time to please his demand for stock sheep is the country lapter apart and at the same time to please his demand for stock sheep is apart and at the same time to please his demand for stock sheep is apart and at the same time to please his demand for stock sheep is apart and at the same time to please his demand for stock sheep is apart and at the same time to please his demand for stock sheep is apart and at the same time to please his demand for stock sheep is apart and at the same time to please his demand for stock sheep is apart and at the same time to please his demand for stock depth of water makes the laying of submarine mines there an impossibility. Any vigorous, strong-minded wife, comes near dethroning the old General's reason. fire at short range, probably not more than half a mile. The firing will be done

> Lee and does a monojogue. He has studied Gen. Lee's face, figure and walk and when he made his first appearance the audience

John Drew and his comp Miss Isabel Irving, Arthur Harkins, Frank Lamb, Miss Harkins, Frank Lamb, Aliss dez and other favorably kno actresses, will open at the evening in "A Marriage of presenting Sidney Grundy'r orat time in St. Louis.

There isn't a weak spot Hopkins' this week. The a gives a finished performa Strange Adventures of Mo

WHAT WILL NOT



No higher tribute could be paid the art of Agnes Sorma than to say that she the stock compounded the attention of a number of sketch, and Miss

been able to score succes

Those persons who have seen the play in English and believe they understand "Nora" should by all means see Frau Sorma to know how little they have appreciated other Noras. The German actress is a revelation. In every word she speaks, every gesture she was to the thorough settlers.

It is difficult to say which is the hand dealt to amust by Manager Salisbury at the Company.

But the overwhelming majority ridicule any idea of humanity in dealing with city in whose harbor lies the shapeless wreck of the Maine.

"The Spaniards don't ask for any consideration," an enthusiastic young lieuant said to-day. "Why should we show them any? They think that the 12 and inch guns on Moro Castle can take core of the writer of the many? They think that the 12 and inch guns on Moro Castle can take core of the writer of the many? They think that the 12 and inch guns on Moro Castle can take core of the writer of the many? They think that the 12 and inch guns on Moro Castle can take core of the writer of the many? They think that the 12 and inch guns on Moro Castle can take core of the writer of the morrow evening, Wednesday and Saturday and Saturday and Saturday in new selections, besides many favorites. The biograph views added to, most of the additions be writered in the saturday matines."

by the battleships Iowa and Indiana and the four monitors Puritan, Terror, Am-Ail sorts of funny situations ensue, giving phitrite and Miantonomoh. The rest of the fleet will remain a mile or so in the phitrite and Miantonomoh. The rest of the fleet will remain a mile or so in the to the good company full opportunity to rear, ready to render assistance if necessary and to drive away Spanish warships keep their audience in a roar. Johnny Ray, that may be hovering in the vicinity to relieve the shore batteries.

The firing from the battleships and monitors will be simultaneous and continuous. The elevation of the land batteries will be an advantage, but this is offset by the fact that they will have to fire at moving targets, while the American shower of shells will be aimed at the stationary guns of Moro.

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NORTH ST. LOUIS TURNV will, the collegian, and John C. Leach, as the General's helpmeet, contributes largely to the fun.

Given Sunday Night. all of which, with pretty girls to do some up-to-date singing and dancing, makes up one of the best shows that has happened Spaniards look upon Moro's walls as practically impregnable. They certainly at Haylin's in a season. No ordinary bombardment would affect them in any way, but this is the list of

There is nothing but red, white and blue patriotism at the Imperial Theater this week. "The Stars and Stripes" is the title of the three-act drama and the entire theater decorated in national colors. The orchestra plays patriotic airs and the boys in blue do a clever drill. The play is an old one rewritten to suit the present Spanish-American situation. The scene is in Cuba and it is not difficult to recognize Fushugh Lee, Gen. Weyler and others who have been Drama, Concert, Cake Walk a making history in the little island. Law-rence Hanley and Dorothy Rossmore have the leading parts and they were warmly applauded.

John W. Ransone makes up as Fitshugh

ryon, D. H. intury this

FRAU SORMA A GREAT ACTRESS. the whistling of Mrs. Alice Si two pretty daughters. Arthur Mise Lamont, who are also

tted by greeted by two packed houses ut, preThe performance is entertaining company contains several member by two established favorites with the s have patrons, the show takes on an There is the usual number of women and singing comedians

eard in the hand dealt to amusen by Manager Salisbury at the Col week. Any one card looked at a a winner. Lina Pantzer, the dancer, is still a feature, despit

NORTH ST. LOUIS TURNVE

FOR FATHER TUOHY'S BEAL

AMUSEMENTS TO-NI

OLYMPIC-"Agnes Sorma." IMPERIAL-"The Stars and

HAVLIN'S-"Hot Old Time." BTANDARD-The Night Own

CAPITAL MOVER HERE Mr. Quigley Says He Wants J. B. Quigley of Sedalia, Mo.

HE BROWNS ASLEEP, CREEDON AND STIFT, KENTUCKY'S

DERBY, SNYDER WAS MOBBED.

BEATEN SO BADLY YESTERDAY.

the Park in Condition Again They Will Try to Do Better.

How They Stand.

Where They Play ago at St. Louis. oston at New York. ittsburg at Louisville.

illding fences all Saturday night, judging their work in the field against the Chlagos yesterday afternoon.

No other excuse can be given for the mis-able showing they made then. All hands and the cook were off and the game they put up would have made a lot of school blush for shame. After the big fire Manager Hurst and all

men went to work building new fences i getting things in shape for the next

COLUMBIA'S SCHEDULE.

he College Boys Getting Ready for Le La Blanche's Old Opponent Given a

ich was given out to-day, is as follows: Booneville, with Kemper Family col, April 20; Marshall, Mo., with Mis-

School, April 20; Marshall, Mo., with Missouri Valley College, April 21; Nebraska, May 4 and 5, at Columbia, and Nebraska, at Lincoln, May 12.

The season will close with games with Wentworth Military Academy, at Lexington; St. Mary's College, at St. Mary's, Kan.; dowa University, at lowa City, Io., and Kansas University at Lawrence. The dates with the latter teams have not been fixed.

So far this season the Missouri team has never been defeated. The manager of the team is Lee Utley of Mami, Saline County. The Captain is David E. Broderick of Kansas City.

The tennis tournament will begin May 2. Prizes will be offered for firsts and seconds in singles and doubles. Arrangements have been made for the winners to play at Boonville and Lexington, and possibly a game will, be secured with Kansas University at Lawrence.

Tenney's Terrible Face.

raince Fred Tenney was put off the in Louisville last year by Substitute to "Chicken" Wolf has has worn a ble Turk" expression in every game, the noticed the horrible scowl asked to the reason of it. The Bostons first an exist: "You've got to look fierce League if you want your rights, If hink you are easy they wou't do a to you, but show them you mean been by you, but show them you mean so and they'll just about give you ling in sight." It is sail, however, the work was and they'll just about give you ling in sight." It is sail, however, the work was and they'll just about give you ling in sight." It is sail, however, the work was and they'll just about give you ling in sight." It is sail, however, the work was and they'll just about give you ling in sight. It is sail, however, the work was and they'll just about give you like you want you mean the work was and they'll just about give you want you

CAGO BOXING CARNIVAL

Battle Which the Other Day Looked So Easy.

Stift has met such men as Tommy Ryan of Syracuse, and has demonstrated his ability to accept a good punching.

Creedon will try and give him one

RAUCH FIGHTS A "DRAW."

Their Baseball Season.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 18.—The schedule of games for this season, to be played by the Missouri University Baseball team, draw at Chicago Saturday night. His opdraw at Chicago Saturday night. His opponent was John James, a colored man. Jim Ryan, a backer of the colored boy, refereed, and never gave the white lad anything but the worst of it. This was especially hoticeable in clinches, when he would shove Rauch several feet back each time. He was continually "harping" at Rauch's seconds, who had little to say, while James' men were allowed to do as they pleased. It was Rauch's fight all the way through, but Ryan said it was even and called it a draw. The only excuse that could be offered for him was he had probably never before seen a fight or even a boxing match.

"CHARLEY HORSE."

How Joe Quest First Discovered and Gave It That Name.

"Charley-hors." a complaint that is never heard of outside of baseball, selects shining marks for its victims. The fastest shining marks for its victims. The fastest runners are proposed in the state of the

WEDNESDAY.

w That the Fences Are Built and Some People Believe He May Lose the Lieber Karl and Isabey the Best The First National League Game in Touted Just Now for the Old Time Blue Ribbon Event.

Dan Creedon, the St. Louis boy, is to meet Billy Stift at Chicago to-night, and the blue ribbon event of the Western turf, their battle promises to be a corker.

The Louisville derby, which was for years the "rowdy ball" rule injected into the League by one John T. Brush, who owns will be run at Louisville this year on a whole lot of base ball clubs, is not work-

From 1875 to 1895, inclusive, the distance was one mile and a half. In 1896 the distance In New York the baseball populace have already shown their contempt for Brush was one mile and a half. In 1896 the distance was reduced to one mile and a quarter.

The League's First Basemen.

Cincinnati, Cleveland and Boston are the only teams of the dozen that have made no change at the first corner. Beckley, Tebeau and Tenney are on guard at their old positions. Three of the first bagmen of '97, however, have simply changed uniforms. Jack Doyle has defied the garb of an Oriole for the toga of a Senator while Tom Tucker has moved from Washington to Brooklyn, and Billy Douglass has forsaken St. Louis for Philadelphia. It is possible, however, that Harry Davis may win out in the contest for first base at Pittsburg, although John Ganzel seems to have the call at present.

An Omaha company places for the first time be-An Omaha company places for the first time before the public a Magical Treatment for the cure
fore the public a Magical Treatment for the cure
The Philadelphia Club will not cling to
Pitcher Jimeson, the Indian from the Carlisle School. He is too slow.

Ducky Holman is covering left field for
the Browns in great shape, and will be
played regularly in that position.

THAT IS WHY THEY WERE THEY WILL MEET IN THE CHI-, IT WILL BE RUN THIS YEAR VERY LIVELY TIMES ON THE POLO GROUNDS AT NEW YORK.

ALL THE NIGHT BEFORE. THE ST. LOUIS BOY'S CHANCES. LIST OF PROBABLE STARTERS. SPECTATORS ATTACK UMPIRE.

the Metropolis Attended With Very Exciting Incidents.

ing well up to this writing.

This race was inaugurated in 1875, and the first Kentucky derby was won by Aristides.

The players of the Chicago, St. Louis and other clubs refuse to sign it or to have any-

This will be Dai's first appearance in the ring since he met Kid McCoy, He has been the control of the winter for his been in New York.

Most of the winter the has been in New Conditions and the control of the winter for his been in New York.

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See Plants of such Assistance and a control of the Parks of the such Assistance and the Parks of the Section of of the

Crooks will cover second to-day. Cincinnati breaks the record with four outh-paw twirlers on its staff. Captain Duffy considers the lengthening of the League season a mistake. That was a heart-breaker yesterday, but under the circumstances the crowd let it go WILL PAY \$100 FOR ANY CASE Of Weakness in Men They Treat and Some one has had the temerity to apply the title "Mud Hens" to the New York aggregation.

Billy Clingman again will cavort aroun Louisville's third sack and scoop bunts with one hand.

No worn-out French remedy: consists no Phosphorus or other harmful drugs. It is a Wooderful Treatment—magical in its effects—positive in its cure. All readers who are suffering from a weak-ness that blights their life, causing that mental and physical suffering peculiar to Lost Manhood, should wrive to the STATE MEDICAL Co., suite 751 Ramage building, Omaha, Neb., and they will send you absolutely FREE, a valuable paper on those diseases, and positive proofs of their truly Magical Treatment. Thousands or men, who have lost all hope of a cure, are being for restored by them to a perfect condition.

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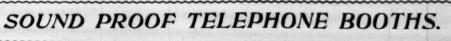
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Four houses of 4, 5 and 6 rooms; rock founda-tions, cellar under each, and lots 50 feet by 150 to 165 in depth. Will SACRIFICE TO CLOSE UP. AFFAIRS of company owning them; this is posi-tive. We will offer at a bargain any of the above houses and on terms that will suit; small cash and monthly payments. Situated in the beautiful sub-division of Lindenwood, on the "race R. R., only 50 minutes" ride from Union Station (just inside of the city limits); fare 5 cents; all city benefits, Take 1:10 p. m. Frisco train from Union Station, track No. 3, and inspect them. Agent on the grounds all day.

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peka (Kan.) dispatch says: "Representative is sections of Kansas and Galahoma agree prospects for a magnificent wheat cross of any presentative." See bid, where it stood at east time and had surate Spot grades—On call No. 2 corn had 28%c bid Farmers, with none of Spot grades—On call No. 2 corn had 28%c bid ferest side and 28%c bid Farmers, with none of No. 2 white corn had 28%c bid regular, with none of No. 2 white corn had 28%c bid regular, with none offered, and the other grades were neglected. Proceedings of the sample market was quiet, but yet all 20%c none sample market was quiet, but and 18%c of No. 2 white correspond at 30%c No. 3 mixed corn sold at 30%c 30%c on track. Some sacked yellow corn sold on the Level of No. 3 mixed corn sold at 20%c switched least side. No. 3 mixed corn sold at 22%c switched least side. After call May corn sold up to 29%c, down to 29% and up to 30%c sold fluctuated between 29%c and 30c. September corn was bid up to 30% and fluctuated between 29%c and 30c. September corn was bid up to 30%c bid. September corn closed at 31c.

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Spot Grades—On call No. 2 oats had 27c bid, with none offered, and No. 3 oats had 26c bid, with none offered, and No. 3 oats had 26c bid, with none offered, and No. 3 oats had 27c bid, white at from 27bc cock. No. 3 white at from 28bc to 29c and No. 4 white at from 27bc cock. No. 2 white oats sold at from 29c to 20bc. No. 2 unixed oats sold at 120 contains a compared with 15 cars sold at 120 contains a compared with 20 contains a contains a contains a contains a contains a contains a ooo bu during the week and the amount of corn determined 340,000 bu.

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Receipts, 1460 bu; shipments, 210 bu; on call No. 2 rye had 52c bid East side, with no offered.

Sacked No. 2 rye sold at 52c and some sacked No. 3 rye sold at 48c. No. 2 rye sold late Saturday on track East side at 53u.c.

FLOUR_Receipts, 6955 bbis; shipments, 3254 bbis, Market firm, but very little doing. spanish 4s sold to-day at 41%, the lowest point h 48 sold to-day at 41%, the lowest point of.

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April 10, '98. April 9, '98. April 17, '97.

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Future Prices.

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CHICAGO-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co.

RIBS May . | 5.121/2 5.15 | 5.121/2 5.15 b

\$9.771/2 \$9.721/2 \$9.771/4

Regular Cash Market Prices. | Monday. | Saturday. | Year Ago. 28¼@25¼b 28 @28½ 22 @22¼ 28¼b 28¼ 28¼ 23½

Highest | Lowest | Closing To-day. | To-day. | Monday

choice.

ACON—Jobbing sales: Boxed lots—Shoulders, 5.75%; extra short clear, 5.85%; clear ribs, 6.05c; clear sides, 6.20c. On orders by dealers 4d higher, DRY SALT—Shoulders, 5.40c; clear sides, 5.80c; clear ribs, 5.77%; extra short clear, 5.56c. BREAKFAST BACON—On orders, 93%@lic per lb, 8UGAR-CURED HAMS-0@101/c. BEEF-Mess. 8@10 per bbl; dried, 111/2@15c. BEEF Mess. 8@10 per nm; nreshongues, \$7 per dox.
LFAD AND SPELTER.
LFAD Market unseitled at \$3.40@3.47\(\frac{1}{2}\).
SPELTER Market firm at \$4.10@4.15.
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STREET MARKETS.

The Post-Dispatch-quotations are for car-lots in first hands, unless otherwise duoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.)

FRUITS.

STRAWBERRIES—The receipts were heavy and demand somewhat slow. Considerable stock in bad condition. Prices lower. Refrigerator stock. 1542 22½c for Florida; ventilerable crates. 8612½c per guart; Mississipi, \$363.50 for choice d-gal cases; 3-gal cases, \$1.2563.50 for choice d-gal cases; 3-gal cases; 3-PERACHES—Sun dried halves, 14201%c per lb.

POTATOES—Tirm at from 55258c per bu for mixed and common varieties to 575260 for Rose; fall form at from 56258c per bu for Burbank, 64266c; Pecriess, 50268c; Calordo Rustal, 75277 pearl, 60268c; carly Ohio, 602036c; lowa, 40250c, Pearl, 60268c; carly Ohio, 602036c; NEW POTATOES—Southern, \$1.2521.50 per bu; \$424.50 per bbi.

CHICAGO CLOSE.

Schec, Sept., Teb. Corn-May. 31.09 b; July. 324c b; Sept., Teb. Corn-May. 31024c s; July. 324c b; Sept., 334626c s. Orn-May. 31624c s; July. 234c c. Flax-Northwest, \$1.24; May. \$1.244.

ST. LOUIS. CURB MARKETS.

Scheck Calls. 834c. Corn-May. 204c; puts. 204c; calls. 294c. S. LOUIS, 2:30 p. m.—July wheat, Slyc; puts, 2945; calls, 2956. Sig. Corn—May, 294c; puts, 294c; alls, 2956. Sig. Corn—May, 294c; puts, 294c; but all puts and receipts in the North of the puts all puts and all puts and slow can be were reported from a broad and prices soon advances were reported from a broad and prices soon advances were reported from a broad and prices soon advances were reported from a broad and prices soon advances were reported from a broad and prices were displayed and soon for the world's shipments were fairly heavy a favorable. Indian blup bly figures came in the analysis of the soon and declined and soon and the soon and declined as a compared with 1650,730 but a year ago.

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wooled. 60@80e: small. 30@40e each; dry. 10c less; shearings. 10@20e: fallen peits. 0@3c per lb. according to quality and condition.

DEERSKINS. ETC.—Deerskins quotable at 10@17e per lb for prime; damaged half price; antelope. Use; foatskins. 15@20e.

BEESWAX—Prime steady at 26c.

TALLOW—Market quiet; prime country run at 31%c; No. 2, 2%43c; packers' choice, 3%@4c; oleo stearine, 4%c asked. sols, actives agree agre

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Arket \$1.20 per gal for distillers' finished goods.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

RAGS, OLD ROPE AND RUBBER Bags. 90c per 100 bs. Old rope—No. 1. \$1; No. 2. 50c. Old rub
PECANS—New Texas. 24/662% per 1b; Western,

PEANUTS—Quiet Red. 14/61/2c per 1b; white. bleached, \$10611; akinny, \$18610; blook \$1.02 for stock \$8610.

WHITE BEANS—Quiet. Car lots. \$90.021.02 for hand-picked on trk, \$92050c for acreened; old, 4620c lower; country, 53060c per bu; lima, \$2.8563 per HONEY—Comb. 7611c per lb; strained on expected, 3644ac per lb.

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COTTON. LOCAL MARKET-Steady and 1-16c higher. Sales, 850 bales, Quotations;

WARKHOUSE STATEMENT TO DA

Net receipts to-day 1897-98.

Net receipts since Sept 1 135,086

Not shipments to-day 398

Not shipments ince Sept 1 84,206

Gross receipts since Sept 1 837,582

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Reported by the Hanley & Kinsella Coffee and Spice Co.

.6.05 .5.85 b 5.90 .5.65 b 5.70 .5.65 b 5.70 .5.70 b 5.75 ing Rio for United States, two; for Europe, two, NATOS—Good average, 9 mil. Receipts, 12,000; stock, 488,000. Market firm, Shipments to United States, 34,000; to Europe, 160,000. Freight per states —; Europe, 34,000. Freight per Steamers to Havre, 25 and 10 per cert primage. Steamers to Europe, six control of Europe, six. Cleared freight firm as States and the States, Cleared for Rio, April 16, steamers Coleridge, 24,000; Carolina for New Orleans, 30,000, and Wadsworth, 26,000.

Grain Receipts. CHICAGO. April 18.—Estimated receipts Tuesday—Wheat 115 cars; corn. 475 cars.
CHICAGO, April 18.—Receipts to-day—Wheat 59
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wheat closed at \$11,00% asked and Decomposed at \$10,00% asked asked and Decomposed at \$10,00% asked asked and Decomposed at \$10,00% asked as

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 18.—Cattle—Recalpia, 4000; market steady to strong and active; Texas steers, \$2.75694.30; Texas cows, \$3.8664.20; native steers, \$2.75694.30; Texas cows, \$3.8664.20; native steers, \$3.7065; native cows and helfers, \$1.75.24; 150; stockers and feeders, \$3.0065.20; bills, \$2.75693.70; Hogs-Recelpis, 5000; market weak to \$5.70 mixed, \$3.50; packers, \$3.6063.75; mixed, \$3.5063.75; lights, \$3.5063.75; polymer, \$3.5063.75; polymer, \$3.5063.75; polymer, \$3.2563.00, Sheep-Recelpis, \$000; market steady; lambs, \$4.9065.55; muttohs, \$365.

MONEY.

The rates of domestic exchange, as que he A. G. Edwards & Sons Brokerage Co. dows:
New York-25c discount bid; par asked.
Elicago-24c discount bid; par asked.
Chicago-24c discount bid; par asked.
Conisulti-Par bid; 25c discount asked.
Louisville-26c discount bid; par asked.
New Orleans-25 per cent discount bid; 12%c discount asked.

count asked.

Rates of interest steady at a range of from a per cent on call to 8 per cent on time loan.

St. Louis bank clearings to-day were \$5,954,803 balances. \$713,047.

UNITED STATES BONDS.

Name. UNITED STATES BONDS.

Money Market.

Money Market.

NEW YORK, April 18.—Money on call, nominally 25-683-5 per cent; prime mercentile paper, 35-686 per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual numbers in bankers; bills at \$4.835,664.85 for deather and at \$4.798,664.80 for \$4.835,664.81 posted steady. Sterling the state of the

St. Louis Stocks and Bonds. Bid.

 Continental National Bank
 \$122 00

 Merchants Bridge 6s
 105 00

 Brewery bonds
 98 75

 St. Joe Lead Co.
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 Consolidated Elevator bonds
 60 00

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Chicago Stecks.

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New York Stocks. Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bond and stock brokers, 300 North Fourth street. ST. LOUIS, April 18.

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NEW YORK, April 18.—The stock mar showed small gains at the opening, which did exceed half a point in any case. The prevail impression was one of uncertainty and business restricted to the smallest limits, while await developments at Washington. Tobacco shows share decline of over a volute.

acco continued 5.452 shares. The bond market was stagnant. MINERS MAY JOIN A STRIKE.

THE HERO IS DYING. Soldier's Brave Act Fails to Save One Life in a Runaway. the Post-Dispatch

DALLAS, Tex., April 18.-Mrs. O'Bannon, DALLAS, Tex., April 13.—Mrs. O'Bannon, one of the two women injured in yesterday's runaway accident, is reported dead. Mrs. Lewis, the other injured woman, is believed to be out of danger.

Private Stevenson of the Dallas cavairy, who attempted to stop the runaway horse and thus saved the two women from instant death, is reported by his captain. Hunter, of the cavairy company to be dying. He is suffering from concussion of the brain and injury to the spine.

EX-SECRETARY WILSON. He Will Address the Virginia Society May 23.

The Virginia Society of St. Louis will entertain Hon. William L. Wilson, ex-Secretary of the Treasury, as orator of the day, May 23.

The annual dinner of the society is usually held May 13, the anniversary of the founding of Jamestown. Mr. Wilson could not come that day, but in a letter to James L. Ford set May 23 as a convenient day, hence the annual dinner will be given then.

MRS. PATTERSON DEAD.

en Patterson May Be Held to Answer He Is Now United States Marshal for a Grave Charge.

FUNERAL OF A. BUSCH, JR.

Thousands of Friends Attended and

nost impressive seen in St. Louis in years. Vearly 500 vehicles were in line and 5000 lersons witnessed the last scenes at the

Nearly 500 vehicles were in line and 5000 persons witnessed the last scenes at the grave.

Through the main portal of the cemetery where Gateman W. O. Sanders struggled with the surging crowd, 3474 men and women entered on foot. At the Broadway gate, besides the funeral cortege, 800 persons passed in. A rush was anticipated. Assistant Superintendent Waiter Gruden had a force of men detailed to preserve order. They had their hands full, but preserved order fairly well. Graves in the 21-mediate vicinity were trampled, but less damage was done than had been expected. There were no religious ceremonies. At the house Dr. Emil Prectorious spoke in German and the hymn "Holy Savior" was sung by a quartette composed of Miss Mamie McGinnis, Mrs. O. H. Beilman, N. Vinson and O. H. Bollman.

At the grave an address was made by Charles Nagel, The pall-bearers were: Fred Schofield, A. E. Faust, I., Robert Jacobs, A. Knippenberg, E. Claus, Emil Mumperow, Joseph Grobe, Ernest Stamm, Sophus Leo, Henry Menzenwerth and Charles Reuss.

Leo. Henry Menzenwerth Reuss.

Four large carriages were required to carry the floral offerings.

NOT ENCOURAGED TO REFORM. A. Jean Valjean on a Minor Scale Com-

plains of Police Persecution. plains of Police Persecution.

Joe Kavanaugh of 5143 Ridge avenue called at the Four Courts Monday and complained of police persecution. or police persecution.

"In my younger days I was somewhat wild," said Kavanaugh, "but my worst fault was drinking, and I have done none of that for a year.

"I have had several good jobs recently and have lost every one of them on account of tales carried by the police to my employers.

of tales carried by the police to my employers.

"I am heartsick and discouraged, and have about come to the conclusion that there is no use trying to build up a shattered reputation. I hope the Chief of Police will put a stop to this idle gossip. If the police want me on any charge, let them arrest me, but so long as I am not wanted, I see no reason why they should revive memories of my reckless past."

Kavanaugh received assurance that in the future he would not be disturbed.

HE BARBERED TOO MUCH. Colored Shaver Fined for Doing Up a

Country Visitor.

Country Visitor.

James Pope, a negro barber at Eighteenth and Market streets, was fined \$25 in Judge Peabody's court Monday on the charge of disturbing the peace.

Back of that common-place announcement is an interesting little story of a countryman's experience in the Union Station district.

Joseph Briggs of Cedar Gap came to town Saturday and went to Pope's shop for a shave. He didn't ask for a shampoo or other incidentals, but he got them, anyway, and h's foll was exactly \$1.20. The farmer said he couldn't spare so much money, whereupon the barber made him leave his coat for security. Shortly afterward he recutant of the barber made him leave his coat for security. Shortly afterward he recutant of the barber made him leave his coat for security. Shortly afterward he recutant of the barber. Briggs did not remain to prosecute.

FATHER TUOHY'S TROUBLES. Married Men's Sodality Meets and

Adopts Resolutions. Meeting at Spring Valley, Ill.

The Married Men's Sodanty of St. Parish met Sunday evening in the parochial school hall and discussed Father

parochial school hall and discussed Father Tuohy's affairs.

The meeting had a certain humorous turn, inasmuch as it was proposed, offnand, to settle the trouble which the Archbishop and the courts have been unable to accomplish. When suggestions were asked for as to how this was to be done, they were not forthcoming, and the discussion were not forthcoming, and the discussion were not forthcoming, and the discussion between the Tuohy and anti-Tuohy factions. Both Fathers Tuohy and Hayes were present.

Resolutions against Father Tuohy were adopted by a majority vote, and a resolution was passed scoring the new discussion. tion was passed scoring the newspapers Calleged partiality in favoring Father

CHATTEL DEED OF TRUST Given by the Todis & Stanley Mill Furnishing Co.

The Todds & Stanley Mill Furnishing Co. made a chattel deed of trust Monday to Henry Stanley as trustee to secure the Me-Henry Stanley as trustee to secure the Mechanics' Bank on eight notes, aggregating \$22,528. The mortgage is on all the goods, machinery and stock in the store and warehouse, 919 South Second street. The deed is made by Charles A. Todds, Vice-President of the company.

The trustee is empowered to pay the notes as they come due out of the assets, and if there are not sufficient he is empowered to sell.

AN OUTDOOR GAME. Herman Grosheim Thought It Was a Wide-Open Town.

Herman Groshelm conceived the idea that St. Louis is a wide open town, and before St. Louis is a wide open town, and perore the rain Monday morning he set up a gambling game in an alley just off of Tenth and Market streets. He was soon sur-rounded by a group of suckers and spectaors.
Ors.
Detectives Williams and Zeigler confis-cated the paraphernalia and landed the pro-prietor of the outdoor game behind the

PUBLIC SCHOOL PATRONS. Decree of Incorporation Sought by the Association.

Judge Vailiant granted a pro forma decree of Incorporation Monday to the St. Louis Public School Patrons' Association, which

Public School Patrons' Association, which has for its object the supervision and advancement of public school affairs generally. R. H. Felker is president. H. W. Beeker, secretary, and Charles H. Kicker, treasurer. Simon S. Bass, the attorney, is one of the most active members of the association and has conducted all the legal proceedings necessary to obtain the decree. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Pure 18k, wedding rings. Our prices the owest. E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and Bixth streets. Charles W. Schuler 2342 Michigan W. Wilmering 2850 O Frank Guttemeley Ploring Mary Bustman 200 Ploring

LOUIS BOHLE QUALIFIES.

the Eastern District.

When the case of Bennett Patterson, charged with assault to kill, was called in the Clayton Circuit Court Monday the Prosecuting Attorney announced that Mrs. Patterson had died Saturday morning and was buried Sunday, and he desired to post-might make an investigation, with a view of changing the charge to one of graver. The Pattersons are a prominent county family, living in the Florissant Valley. They own a splendid farm and are in good Circuinstances.

Three months ago, while under the influence of Hquor, Ben Patterson attempted to kill his mother, dangerously wounding her in the side by discharging his gun at her. It was alleged he had become morose because his mother had taken the management of the farm out of his hands and placed it in the hands of a younger brother, who also lived with her.

Ben Patterson claimed it was an accident, but the circumstances were all fin favor of his having committed the assault by Gesign.

Thomas Collins, a 15-year-old messenger

Thomas Collins, a 15-year-old messenger boy who works at night frustrated the plans of a black burglar early Monday

nie, about 2 o'clock and found a barefoot negro slipping about on the rear porch. The boy selled for a policeman and the of-ficer on the beat arrived just in time to cap-ture the black prowler. He gave the name of Walter Jackson Although it is believed that he contemplated burgiary, he was charged with trespass. Judge Peabody fined him 320.

RAINING ELSEWHERE.

St. Louis Not Alone in Its Damp, Clinging Atmosphere.

federal Building and dow.

"It is raining everywhere—not hard, you understand, but in showers, like we expect to get at this time of year.

"The rain will continue to-night and to-morrow morning and the weather will be a little cooler. Wednesday will see it bright, dry and warm again, I think." IN THE FAMILY'S ABSENCE Burglars Enter Goo. H. Campbell's

House of George H. Campbell's

The house of George H. Campbell, 2014
Cook avenue, was entered by burglars at
7:39 Saturday night, and a quantity of
clothing and jewelry stolen.

Mr. Campbell's brother's wife of 3032 Lucas avenue was injured in a runaway accident Saturday, and Mr. George Campbell
and wife had gone to visit her. While they
were gone burglars entered through the
front window and ransacked the house.

Mr. Campbell lost some clothes and jewelry valued at 320. A visitor. Dr. S. R.
Boynton of Sparta, Il. was the heaviest
loser He lost a fine overcoat, a silk umbrelia, a revolver, a pair of opera glasses
and other personal effects valued at 3100. House.

MURDER IN A COURTHOUSE.

Kentucky Desperado Shoots a Neighbor With Whom He Had Quarreled. Court was in session in the Danville Curcuit. Court was in session in the Danville court-house at noon, George Rowsey, a desperate character, walked up and shot to death his neighbor, Francis Kizser, a German settler five times. Rowsey was drinking. The men had quarreled over neighborhood affairs. The shooting took place in the court-house.

WASHINGTON. April 18.—The President ent these nominations to the Senate to-lay: Leander M. Shubert, to be Surveyor of Customs at Council Bluffs, Io.: Charles J. Nordis, Receiver of Public Moneys at risalla, Cal.; R. H. Robinson of Ohlo, to ea n assistant naval constructor in the layy.

Assaulted by Ruffians.

From Sunny Italy. Twenty-five Italians, men, women children, passed through St. Louis Momorning en route to San Francisco, came from New York.

Senate Talks on Bering Sea Awards. WASHINGTON, April 18.—The Senate has under discussion a bill to pay the Bering Sea awards, amounting to 473,151, in settle-ment of the claims of Great Britain agains: the United States.

DEATHS.

ALVORD—Thursday, April 14th, en route bome from Phoenix, Ariz., Bruce C. Alvord, Jr., aca of Bruce C. and Libbis S. Alvord, in his 20th

Funeral Tuesday, April 19th, from family reaidence, 4346 West Morgan street, at 2 o'clock to Bellefontaine Cemetery. BAKER-Clara S. Baker, beloved child of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Baker, aged 15 months, on Mon-day, April 18th, at 3 a. m. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from 4155A West place. Interment private.

CAREY-On Monday, April 18, 1808, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., Ann Carey, beloved wife of Michael F. and mother of Thomas F. and Margaret Keafty (nee Carey), aged 77 years.

The inneral will take place from residence, 2008 Chouteau avenue, to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are invited to attend. Due notice of time will be given.

CARR—On Sunday, April 17, at 2 p. m., Michael Carr, belored father of Michael, Fatrick and Mary Carr, after a short Iliness, aged 62 years.

Fuberal will take place from family residence, 7814 Virginia avenue, Carondeier, on Tuesday, April 19, at 2 p. m., to 81. Columbill: Curren, thence to Mount Olive Cemetary, Friends in vited to attend.

PARREIA!—On Sunday, April 17, at 3:30 a. m., Delia Farrell, aged 48 years.

Funcal from the residence of her sister, Mas, Mary A. Walsh, No. 2008 Salibury street, on Tuesday, April 8, at 8:30 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church, thence to Culvary Cemetry, FORD—Entered into rest, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. K. M. Davie, 3122 Lucas avenue, Mrs. Matlids T. Ford, widow of the late Thomas D. Ford, aged 70 years.

Funcari services from family residence Wednesday, April 20, at 2 p. m.

Foneral services from family residence Wednesday, April 20, at 2 p. m. interment

private.

GARVEY—On Sunday, April 17, 1888, at 7:20 o'clock a. m., Dennis Garvey, beloved husband of Juli Garvey (nes Kelicher), and fasher of Daniel, Neille and Officer Dennis Garrey, Majulia Bridgeman and Mrs. A. B. Klink.

The funeral will take place Treaday, the 19th inst. at 8 o'clock a. m., from the family residence, 4430 Coles Brilliants treams, to Church of the Visitation, theory to Calvary Comescry, Priends are invited to strend. Decoased was a member of Security Lodge, No. 44, A. U. W.

Chicago (HI.) and South Hamilton (Ganzala) papers copy.

OORE April 17, 1808, James H. Moore, son of Margaret A. Moore and brother of John T. Moore and Mrs. Mary Fleming. Funeral from his sister's residence, 1804 North Ninth street, at 2 p. m. Tuesday, the 19th.

HONIC & HARRIGAN

WITH ONLY

Back of Robert Thrickler's Skull Removed.

HE HAD BEEN ASSAULTED WITH A MONKEY WRENCH.

SURGEONS TOOK AWAY NEARLY A DOZEN PIECES OF HIS CRANIUM.

TWENTY HOURS LATER HE WAS STILL ALIVE.

Bemarkable Case of Survival of Terrible Injuries at the City Hospital-He Will Event-

ually Die.

Robert Thrickler lives at the City Hospital despite the fact that nearly half of his

Dr.Otto Sutter, who operated on Thrickler, says he never saw a worse fracture where the patient lived any length of time, and he does not see how Thrickler has existed this

ong. Dr. Sutter says death is certain.
Thrickler received his injuries in a fight arly Sunday morning with George Wein-elmer. Both men are peddlers and are

and disputed over some trivial matter. A fight ensued and Weinhelmer picked up a monkey wrench and struck Thrickler sevral blows on the head with it. Thrickler fell helpless to the ground and Weinheimer

fell helpless to the ground and Weinhelmer ran and called a policeman, to whom he related what had occurred. An ambulance was called and Thrickler was taken to the City Hospital. Weinhelmer was locked up awaiting the result of the wounds.

Thrickler has never regained consciousness. The blow from the wrench landed on the back of his head and the skull was broken in a dozen places. Dr. Sutter trephined it and removed ten or 12 pieces of bone. The skull, from the crown of the head to the base of the skull, has been removed. The place opened is so large that no plate is big enough to cover it. The wound was sewed up and though the patient was alive Monday morning the doctor says his case is hopeless.

SURELY APRIL 18TH IS TIME TO BUY SPRING CLOTHES.

Top coats of Covert Cloth and Whip Cords in the newest and most fashionable cuts, \$10, \$12, \$14, \$15, \$18, \$20, up to \$30.

For the men who wear Prince Albert Coats we have some of the soft black Vicunas and Thibets-\$22, \$25, \$28, \$30, \$35 and \$38 for coat and vest. Some lined with silk, all faced with

Everything for boys. MILLS & AVERILL, Broadway and Pine.

EX-CONSUL AT MALTA.

Maj. Dan Kennedy Coming Home to

A WOMAN OF MANY NAMES.

Bued Under One Name and Changed It PILOT, BRAKE BEAM AND FENDER AS ENGINES OF DEATH. Twice Before the Trial.

A woman of many names was plainting in DAN STEWART GROUND TO JOHN BORGAN, ROLLED BY A RUFUS SIMMONS CAUGHT BY A which he was trying to arrange in chronclogical order before the trial. The suit
was brought three years ago in the name
of Estelle Poskey. Since then the court has
allowed her to amend her bill and sue in
the name of Estelle Schare.

The suit
was Dara Netsler, then it was Randail,
then Dara J. Marks. While living under
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are set of the subject of the r courtroom No. 5 Monday in a damage suit against the Lindell Railway Co. for \$10,000.

THREE MORE DAYS OF CIRCUS. Indications That Large Audiences Will Attend the Closing Performances.

After a day of rest Ringling Brothers' Circus entered the last three days of its engagement with Monday's matines. engagement with Monday's matnes.

This is the longest engagement ever undertaken by a first-class circus in St. Louis, six days being the usual limit. But the public knows a good thing, and instead of decreasing, the audiences increased in number the latter part of last week, the largest houses of the engagement being on Friday and Saturday. The advance sale of tickets indicates large audiences for the

largest houses of the engagement being on Priday and Saturday. The advance sale of tickets indicates large audiences for the rest of the engagement.

Some new features are promised this week. Indeed the proprietors at every performance give more than the programme calls for. Among other, things not featured are the Miller family in bleyde riding feats, including riding a unicycle, hurdie jumping and the wonderful and beautiful horses at

REBUILDING THE PARK, SHOT HIMSELF

RAPID WORK DONE BY THE CAR-PENTERS AT THE SPORTSMAN'S.

Architects Take a View of the Burne District and Are Said to Be Preparing Plans for New Structure.

The burning of Sportsman's Park Saturday afternoon created widespread interest, and early Sunday morning the street cars leading out to the baseball grounds were loaded down with sightsers eager to see the

As early as 10 o'clock Sunday thousand of persons were at the scene of Saturday's DOORS AT ONCE CLOSED at the vast amount of damage done.

Next to the pile of ashes and debris, the

roken iron girders of the stand and the wisted bolts, interest attached to the work f the carpenters who had been epgaged all

twisted bolts, interest attached to the work of the carpenters who had been engaged all night putting up new fences, new seats and making all preparations for the crowd expected at the Sunday game.

There was one object in the ruins that attracted considerable attention and that was the burned, swollen and lifeless body of Von der Ahe's greyhound "Fly."

In recent years when all seemed dark to the old baseball king, and when friends were few and far between, there was one heart that never faltered and one friend who followed in his footsteps as in the halcyon days that were gone, and that friend was the lifeless thing lying out there Sunday on the ash pile.

It is said that when the fire broke out the said too that Von der Ahe's room over the saloon in the baseball park. It is said too that Von der Ahe's francic efforts to get to this room were made more for the purpose of saving the dog than anything one there at the risk of his own life but that he was restrained by several friends who had to take hold of and by main strength keep him away from the burning building. "Fly" had been Yon der Ahe's many hone of the scene Sunday morning at the ball park was a busy one. Vondy was there in the rear of the store. They reached the wounded man as he reeled and fell. Blood was smothered to death by the smoke.

The scene Sunday morning at the ball park was a busy one. Vondy was there in the rear of the store. They reached the wounded man as he reeled and fell. Blood was streamling from a wound in front of his right ear. Dr. Garlock was summoned, but Baer was 18 years old and lived with his friends that he had been up all night. He Possed the carpenters, or possible of the bartenders to put beer on tap, showed the fence diggers how to dig holes and did a thousand other things, all at one time.

Muckenfuss and Hurst were also in the bustle and when afternoon came the name.

Well-Known Merchant Gives

Existence.

In the presence of his son and a clerk, Morris A. Baer, a well known hatter, shot himself in the right temple, M

and did a thousand other things, an at one time.

Muckenfuss and Hurst were also in the hustle and when afternoon came the management of the Browns were ready and able to take care of the 7500 persons who had come out to see the game.

The losses Saturday, the baseball managers say, will foot up \$50,000. This includes the receipts of Saturday's game, the stock of liquors and cigars, which was stored under the stand and in the saloon proper, and the general damage done to the

stored under the stand and in the saloon proper, and the general damage done to the stands and buildings.

To cover this loss there is an insurance of \$34,600. A settlement will be made with the insurance companies at once and the rebuilding of the stands will be commenced immediately. Even Sunday architects were put viewing the place and talking with its owners about the building of a new stand.

INDEPENDENT CARPENTERS. Seceders From the American Brother-

hood Meet. The Independent Carpenters' Union of Missouri, Lodge No. 2, held a largely at-tended meeting at Lightstone's Hall Sun-

This union is composed of seceders from This union is composed of seceders from the American Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, who had become dissatisfied at the way its affairs were conducted. Too much money, they said, went to pay big salaries of officials, and they also complained of unequal distribution of benefits, thus, of \$78,000 paid in by local unions, only \$2,000 came back in the shape of sick benefits and death chaims.

The new union has two lodges, one German and one English speaking, with a total membership of 367.

DEATH BY THE PILOT

IN THE TEMPLE, STRUCK A REEF AT OKAW CHUTE AND BROKE IN TWO WHEN

VONDY'S GRIEF OVER HIS DOG. Morris A. Baer, the Hatter, Is WILL PROVE A TOTAL LOSS. Dead.

> COMMITTED SUICIDE WHILE IN HIS STORE.

IN THE PRESENCE OF HIS EM-PLOYES THE DEED WAS DONE.

AND NOBODY ADMITTED.

Well-Known Merchant Gives Way to

Baer was past medical aid.

His son and clerk can assign no reason.

Baer was 48 years old and lived with his family at 3514 Pine street.

Baer had been in business at 614 North Broadway for years and was regarded as a prosperous merchant. Despite this there is evidence that financial reverses caused him to take his life.

He went to the store early Monday morning with his son, Harry, Without removing his hat he went into the office and busied himself with the books. It was his custom to go over the ledgers every morning, but Monday he remained in the office an hour longer than usual and seemed busier. He did not chat with his son, as was his wont, and he seemed preoccupied. Still he was cool and clear-headed and did nothing that foreshadowed the deed he committed later. It was nearly 10 c'clock when he finished his work in the office and walked out into the store. He assisted in waiting on two customers, showing no sign of excitement. When the customers had been disposed of he walked up-and down the store. His son espoke to him twice without receiving an answer.

when he pulled his revolver he was 10 feet from the front door, in full view of passing browds on Broadway. Neither his son nor the clerk saw the movement. When the muffled report of the revolver sounded they ran to the front of

revolver sounded they rain to the from the studie's nervelees hand. With blanched face and glazed eyes Baer was trying to clutch the counter for support. He fell heavily before the startled men reached him. A stream of blood on the right side of his head told where the bullet entered. Bohmeyer summoned Dr. Garlock. It was apparent that Baer was practically dead. Life was extinct when an ambulance arrived.

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Harry Baer refused to make a statement except to the police. He dold his father was in good spirits Sunday and his manner was the same as usual Monday, except that he was somewhat reticent. The body was detained at the store pending an inquest, after which it was taken home.

BRAKE BEAM, DIES FROM

MAY FLOWER WRECKED PULLED OUT

HOMEWARD BOUND.

Fortunately No Lives Were Lost, and a Large Part of the Cargo Will Be Saved.

struck a reef 70 miles below the city Sunday night, broke in two, and will be a total oss. No one was hurt or lost.

The Mayflower ran in the St. Louis and Tennessee river trade, running to Waterloo, Ala., the head of navigation on the Ten-nessee River. She left St. Louis about very ten days, and in the summer months wery ten days, and in the summer months made a specialty of round-trip excursions. The boat went out laden with provisions and supplies from St. Louis merchants, and brought back cotton, lumber, live stock and peanuts.

On her last trip she left Waterloo loaded flat with 300,000 feet of lumber, a lot of live stock and peanuts. At 11 p. m. Sunday she struck a reef in front of Okaw Chute, this side of Chester, Ill. W. B. Plummer, agent of the company, was notified of the wreck by Capt. R. D. Morrow, Monday morning.

of the wreck by Capt. R. D. Morrow, Mon-day morning.

The dispatch says that the head of the boat lies in three feet of water, and the stern in 25 feet; that she broke in two and will be a total loss, but that a large propor-tion of the cargo can be saved. The boat was due here at noon Monday, and was billed to leave at 5 p. m. Tuesday.

The Mayflower was owned by the Tennes-see River Packet Co., and was valued at \$20,000. The loss is covered by insurance. The company will put another boat in the trade at once.

ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY. Victims of the Sportsman's Park Fire

All the persons injured at the Sportsman's Park fire and panic, Saturday afternoon, were reported in improved condition Mon-

and Panic Improving.

Daniel Wepley of the C., B. & Q. Rail-Daniel Wepley of the C., B. & Q. Railroad, who is at the Southern under the care of Dr. Mudd, is suffering great pain, but will recover. Both of his knees were badly hurt. His wife arrived from Galveston, Monday, and that fact is in his favor. William Duncan, President of the Ludlow-Sayler Wire Co., whose back and hands were severely burned, is getting along nicely, attended by Drs. Moore and Witherspoon He is at his home, 4481 Westminister place.

spoon He is at his home, 4481 Westminister place.
Henry Pincuss, the traveling salesman from New York, who was burned about the head and face, is at the Planters, attended by Dr. Lyons. He was resting easier Monday morning and it is now thought he is safely on the way to recovery.

Elmer Gray, cigarmaker, 4551 Labadie avenue, will be confined to his house for several months. He sustained a fracture of the knee cap by having jumped from the grandstand.

DEATH OF OTTO STOCKEL. Jerman Newspaper Man Falls a Prey

to Consumption. Otto Stockel, a reporter for the West-liche Post, died of consumption Sunday afternoon at Alexian Brothers' Hospital.

Mr. Stockel was born in Saxony, was educated for the ministry, but never ordained, and after serving as a lleutenant in the army, came to America. He was treasurer of the Germania Theater before Mr. McManus secured control of it. Afterwards he became a reporter on the Westliche Post, and made many friends. He was 28 years old.

There is no known want that the Post-Dispatch wants cannot fulfill. ABOUT TOWN.

man and one English speaking, with a total membership of 587.

Resume Journalism.

FEDERATION OF TURNERS.

Daniel C. Kennedy, for five years Consul of the United States at Malta, was in the Eity Monday on his way home.

For 30 years Dan Kennedy was the beet-known newspaper man in Southern Missouri. Ever eitne the war he had edited the Leader at Springfield, Mo., and been a Democratic warhorse. When President Cleves soult. Ever eitne the war he had edited the carried warhorse. When President Cleves all a material he fell upon Dun Kennedy and sent him to the Island of Mislta.

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FENDER AND FATALLY

HER THUMB.

Fiendish Negro's Attack on His Child.

ADA LEE TORTURED TO EXTORT EVIDENCE.

The stern wheel steamer Mayflower INSANELY JEALOUS OF HIS WIFE, THOMAS LEE COMMITS A CRIME.

> WARRANT ISSUED FOR ASSAULT TO KILL.

Police Department in Search of the

Negro, and the Prosecuting Attorney Shocked at the Facts of the Case.

The police are searching for Thomas Lee who literally pulled the thumb of his 15 year-old daughter, Ada, from its socket. He was torturing the child, trying to make her confirm the suspicions he had agains

Lee is colored and lives at 2820 Gamble street. His wife and their three children, Addie, 17 years old; Ada, 15 and Willie, 12 years old, live at 827 North Twenty-third street. Though Lee and his wife have not lived together for several years he is in-sanely jealous and keeps a constant es-pionage on the premises. He suspected that his wife was keeping company with some other man, but he was not certain. While his wife was absent he went to the house and attempted to make the children tell him the truth.

MAYOR'S ENLISTMENT BLANKS. Iwo Thousand Applications Forwarded

Mayor Ziegenhein received 2000 blank en-istment applications Monday from the New York headquarters of the National Volun-

York headquarters of the National Volunater Reserve, with a request that they be
filled out as soon as possible and returned
to William D. H. Washington, Washington
Building, New York.

The idea is to create a reserve force,
military and naval, to take up arms at a
moment's notice without conscription or
draft, and to maintain it without the
tedium of military duty and without entailing upon the Government or State the expense of equipping the troops,
The scheme is endorsed by John M. Schofield, Major-General United States Army
(retired); James Longstreet, LieutenantGeneral Confederate States Army; Secretary Alger and others in high military
circles.

probation.

Allen was arrested by Probationary Officer Healy of the First District. Allen and several other negroes were fighting in front of 6308 South Broadway Sunday evening, and when the officer attempted to quell the riot he was attacked by Allen. When the warlike negro was unloaded at the dispensary the doctor found him suffering from numerous scalp wounds and a broken jaw.

The probationary patrolman had covered his assignment.

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NEW YORK AND CINCINNATI EXPRESS. SOLID TRAIN, THROUGH CARS-LEAVE 8:25 P. M. BIC FOUR ROUTE WILLIAM P. DEPPE, A. G. P. A., Broadway and Che



ALEXANDER'S DRUG STORE, 518 OLIVE STREET, 3T. LOUIS, MO.

his wife was absent he went to the house and attempted to make the children tell him the truth.

He took his 12-year-old son and questioned him. The little fellow said that no man ever came into the house. Lee would not believe him and he took a rawhide with a loaded handle and cut the blood from his back. The boy howled with pain, but insisted that he could not tell anything.

Then the jealous father turned his attention to Ada. He took a cord and tied it tightly about the left thumb. Then he stood on a chair and began drawing on the cord. As it tightened on her thumb it cut the flesh to the bone, and she called out in agony, begging him to stop.

A flend seemed to possess him and his face assumed a demonlacal expression as he swung the child's slight form clear of the floor.

The tortured child begged piteously to be released. She declared she knew nothing that her father wanted to know. He refused to believe her. He dragged her over the floor and finally, when some neighbors rushed in to see what the matter was he gave her a push and left the house.

Monday morning Mrs. Lee and Ada applied for a warrant. They related the story to Mr. Braden, the Acting Prosecuting Attorney. The official was indignant that such things could occur in a civilized community. He issued a warrant for assault to kill.

MAYOR'S ENLISTMENT BLANKS. sist by honorable and legitimate means in sustaining the nation in its controversy and probable hostilities with Spain, and realizing that one or more supposed friendly nations are liable to give encouragement if not actual assistance to Spain we declare therefore that whenever it becomes evident that any foreign nation or people exerts its or their influence detrimental to the interests of the United States in relation to the pending difficulties with Spain, it becomes the individual duty of each citizen of the United States to abstain from the use of or traffic in any article or commodity, either natural or manufactured, which is produced by such people or nation, and to effectuate this purpose we declare further that any person within the limits of the United States, who, with full knowledge of the fact, does, for the purpose of profit, deal in such articles, should not receive the patronage of any patriotic American ditzen. After this resolution had been adopted Samuel Gompers, president of the American eleventh hour convert to war with Spain. As long ago as the Clincinnati convention he had advocated a free Cuba and a war for that purpose, if necessary. Still he had no sympathy with the war spirit anyhow. There should be no war with Spain if it can be avoided with honor. A war, he said, would be a great evil to the workingmen, who would bear the mest of the hardship and suffering. They would have to do the fighting, receive the wounds, laying down their lives and leaving behind them widows and orphans. Therefore they could have no selfish metals.

It also wanted reparation for the killing of its men on the Mains. Everyone, of course, preferred to have these ends accomplished peaceably. But if it could not be done peaceably war was justifiable.

Mr. Gompers also spoke of the triumphant advance of organized labor. Speeches were also made by Vice-President O'Connell and others.

MURDER AT HANNIBAL. Body of a Woman Is Found Concealed in a Clump of Bushes.

Becial to the Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., April 18.—The dead body of Sarah Nash was I und in a cluster of willows this morning a the western John Wallace Receives a Bullet From a Tramp's Pistol.

John Wallace, 24 years old, is at the City, Hor tiroa was cut from part of the city. Her tiroa was cut from ear to ear and her head was mashed into a pulp. The body, when found, was still warm, and it is supposed that the murder was committed about 12 o'clock Sunday ago. He had been working in a stave factory at Jonesboro, Ark., and was on his way to St. Louis. He was with several other tramps around a camp fire and a negro joined them. Some of his companions wanted the negro to move on. He felt that

ELEVEN BU' LETS IN HIM. Frytown, Mo., M Fatally Wounded in a Sur ay Fight.

in a Sul ay Fight.

Special to the Post-Dis ch.

HANNIBAL, Mo. April 18.—There was a fight early Sund morning in the vicinity of Frytown, in which Henry Bedford, colored, was so by Elliott Sims and mortally wounded. He was pierced by 11 bullets and his death is expected every hour. Sims was arrested this morning and placed in Jail.

ACCIDENTALLY CUT.

Patriotic Colored Boys Played "Wah" Patriotic Colored Boys Played "Wah"
Disastrowly.
Willie Robinson, aged 15, and Hurley Burgess, 7, patriotic negroes, played "wah" at 311 South Third street Sunday tvening. The Burgess boy accidentally cut his companion on the back, inflicting a painful wound. The 7-year-old lad # * * Tested, but when it appeared that the citif was purely accidental, he was released.

PERSONAL INTION.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mo eare here from Joplin, Mo., for a few da. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Li wa of Denver, Colo., are spending a few cays in St. Louis, The young ladies of Kir wood will give a big cotiliton Friday night at the Kirkwood Armory Halt.

Miss Gertie Fairchild honor at a surprise par evening at her home, on Miss May Poindexter of Dillor Mont., is the guest of her switer half with the Kirkwood Kirkwood Armory Halt.

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THROWN FROM HIS BUGGY.

John H. Walsh's Vehicle Ran Over Pile of Macadam. John H. Walsh of 261 Olive street was John H. Walsh of 255 Olive street was thrown from his baggy Sunday evening, sustaining a slight injury in the right side. He was driving his horse and buggy north on Fifteenth street, between Morgan and Franklin avenue. A pile of macadam, placed on the street at this place by the Bell Telephone Co., caused the accident. Mr. Walsh refused to go to the dispensary, Damage to the buggy and harness, Ex. The horse was uninjured.

NOT ALLOWED TO DRILL Sons of Veterans Gracefully Obeyed an

Order From the Chief.
The Sons of Veterans will make a riotic demonstration, but stand reaserve their country in the columber

"T'll just put this inside "O, I guess I'm not slick."

A young reporter who had his hat e xchanged at the Press Club the other day is just \$10 out. It all came about by trying to hide a part of his week's salary

from his wife, so he would have some left to "blow in" with the boys. It is needless to say the other man was surprised when he found a tenner inside his hat.

